

The HATCHET

Volume 66, No. 41

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Thursday, April 9, 1970



GW plans for the future: (1) Welling Hall (the four-story building at far right) will come down this summer to make way for an 1100-car parking garage; (2) On the block across from Madison Hall (the tall dark building at center), the new

University Library will be constructed; (3) Milton and Munson Halls (the tall buildings behind Welling in the photo) were recently purchased by the University, and will continue to function as commercial apartment houses. photo by Beckerman

More Logistics

Grant Spurs Ire

by Jon Higman
News Editor

ANOTHER GRANT from the Office of Naval Research has been awarded to the Engineering School for research in logistics, provoking a storm of protest from campus leftists who see the specter of last year's Logistics Research Project rising before them.

W. H. Marlow, a professor of applied science and head of the School's Institute for Management Science and Engineering, is the principal investigator for a "Long Range Program of Basic Research in Logistics Planning" financed by a \$840,000 grant.

The program, explained a school official, is part of a continuing unclassified program which is admittedly a posthumous child of the old Logistics Project.

That project, which did classified work and was not academically oriented, was abolished last June by University President Lloyd H. Elliott. It remains, and Prof. Marlow went to the new Institute, which also contains a varied and multidisciplinary program financed chiefly by a grant from NASA.

The University announced the organizational changes when they were made last year.

(See LOGISTICS, p. 9)

GW Plans Parking Garage, Chooses Site for Library

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS announced Thursday that the near emergency campus parking situation will be alleviated soon by construction of an 1100 car garage.

It was also announced that a final site at the corner of 22nd and H Sts. has been chosen for the long awaited University library.

The construction will pose some immediate problems, however. Welling Hall, GW's crumbling, 90 year old dormitory, will be leveled this summer for the garage.

The loss of Welling will be bitter for some students. Present residents of the hall who have already signed up for occupancy there next year were angered this week, and some talked of stopping the demolition (see story, page 7).

And the surprise move to eliminate the hall, made because of the parking shortage that will arise when construction of the new medical center wipes out a huge lot on 23rd and Eye Sts, forced administrators to cancel the experimental co-ed living project for Crawford Hall (see story, page 3).



HENRY HERZOG

The hastily announced construction decision apparently surprised the Student Affairs division, which is responsible for administering GW's residence halls.

Administrators had already sent out housing applications earlier in the spring, without realizing that Vice President Herzog's office would decide to raze Welling.

The Welling residents who signed up to live there next

year will be given their money back or will have first shot at other dorm assignments.

The communications gap between University departments over the housing assignments was heightened when the Student Affairs Office told complaining residents that rapid availability of funds was responsible for the garage decision, while a GW public

relations official said no private funding has been secured for the building.

The likely date for the garage groundbreaking is sometime this fall. The only legal hurdle the building faces is a D.C. Zoning Board hearing on April 10. A decision will come a month later.

The University announced a new lot for the library, because the proposed site across from the men's gym was scratched by the failure of the school to purchase two key buildings on the block.

Administrators are cautious to pin down a construction date for the library, but most concede that a safe bet would be early 1971.

Unlike the garage, which will be financed by a loan from private investors hoping to make a profit (the method employed to construct the Center), the library will be financed by private and federal grants.

GW Vice-President for Development Dr. Seymour Alpert said yesterday that "over \$4 million" has been raised from private sources, and an anticipated federal grant will provide the rest of the money.

With construction of the long-overdue library, the next item on GW's construction list is a field house, which has been delayed for years.

The extensive GW construction and expansion program is an outgrowth of University President Lloyd H. Elliott's "Program for Greatness," which, he said in 1967, will transform the school into "one of the nation's major centers for undergraduate and graduate education."

Close Races, Small Turnout Mark Center Balloting

by Dick Beer
Ass't. News Editor

SEVENTEEN POSITIONS on the University Center Governing, Operations and Program Boards were filled this week in an election marked by low key campaigning and a light voter turnout.

Only 771 votes were cast, in contrast to over 1600 in last year's first Center elections.

In the race attracting the most voter interest, Cathy Bernard easily defeated Dick Chew for chairman of the Program Board. Miss Bernard will be in charge of an annual budget of \$52,000 for University entertainment.

Bill Downes topped Jim Kilpatrick for chairman of the Operations Board, putting him in charge of day to day running of the Center. Downes also slipped in by a wide margin.

Madeline Breckenridge won out as assistant chairman of the Program Board and Scott Swirling nosed out Ron Hendrickson for assistant chairman of the Operations Board by seven votes.

Ending a string of campus election defeats spanning two and a half years, Ed Grebow scored an easy victory over Jim Thomas for food service representative.

(See BOARDS, p. 11)



VICTORIOUS CENTER candidates Bill Downes and Kathy Troia listen to the election returns at last night's candidate's meeting. photo by Resnikoff

Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 9

CHRISTIAN-MARXIST DIALOG meets at 12:15 p.m. in Center Room 418. New participants welcome.

COFFEE HOUR of the International Student Society will feature Dr. J.F. Latimer of the Classics Department - all students welcome, 4 p.m. 2129 G St.

ARTHUR WASKOW will speak on the upcoming Freedom Seder and the nature of resistance to Fascism at 9 p.m. in Center 402. Sponsored by the Jewish Students' Bund.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT Seminar holds its next session at 8:00 p.m. at the Institute for Policy Studies, 1520 New Hampshire Avenue.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Orchestra, directed by George Steiner, presents a concert at Lisner Auditorium 21st and H St. at 8:30 p.m.

THE ANTHRO CLUB will present the National Geographic Society film on Jane Goodall and the Chimpanzees at 8:30 p.m. Monroe 104. All welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an important meeting tonight at 8:30 in Room 418 of the Center. Several new projects will be planned for the rest of the semester. All members are asked to attend.

MR. LEE ALEXANDER will discuss "Western Decadence: A Visit to Acapulco." Sponsored by the Young Hegelian Society, at the Student Center.

Friday, April 10

THE RUSSIAN CLUB presents "The Idiot," a Russian film with English subtitles based on the novel of Fyodor Dostoyevsky. Two showings at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 410-415 of the University Center. Admission 50 cents.

DEAN BERNSTEIN will speak on the Internal Political situation of Israel at the Hillel Forum at noon.

CO-ED BOWLING TOURNAMENT, at 1 p.m. Prizes. Sign up at Bowling Deck.

SHABBAT SERVICES at 6 p.m. at Hillel.

JEWISH STUDENTS' BUND study circle will discuss Zionism and Bundism at 7:30 p.m. at 2129 G St., N.W. Bundists and non-Bundists welcome.

NATIONAL SLAVIC HONOR Society initiation will be held in Strong Hall at 8 p.m. The initiation will be followed by a lecture on Leo Tolstoy. Jacob Gurin will be speaking.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT, a variety show of music, singing and dancing from all around the world, Lisner Auditorium, at 8 p.m. admission 25 cents.

Saturday, April 11
COMMUNITY KITE-IN beginning at 12 noon at the Washington Monument. Repeat the anti-kite flying law!

Old Draft Policy To Hold; Other Proposals Dropped

PLANS TO GIVE STUDENTS the chance to ask the Registrar's office to inform their draft boards when they enter school but not when they leave have been dropped by the GW administration on the advice of its counsel.

The proposal, approved by President Lloyd H. Elliott and other administrators, would have presented all male students with three, rather than two, alternatives when they register.

But Vice-President for Administration H. John Cantini said Tuesday that the law firm of Reasoner, Davis and Vinson advised the University that since National Selective Service Headquarters held that the present two choice policy is valid, no changes should be made.

The University counsel did no independent research on the matter.

Presently, students may sign or ignore a card authorizing the Registrar to inform boards when they enter school and of "any changes in student status." If they ignore it, they risk losing their student deferment.

Cantini verified a Hatchet report that Yale, Dartmouth and

Sunday, April 12
NEWMAN FOLK MASS, 11 a.m. University Center Theatre. Theme: The Environment of Man.

Monday, April 13

FACT-GRUBBERS come to 5 p.m. Hatchet newsstaff meeting at Rag Central.

PARENTS' WEEKEND BRUNCH at Hillel at noon.

ISRAELI DANCING at 8 p.m. in the Center Ballroom. No experience necessary.

NOTES

DRAFT COUNSELING is available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7-11 p.m. at the U.C.F. office.

Brown do not inform Selective Service when students drop out. "But they did not get a legal opinion and we did," he said. "We have been put on notice by Selective Service."

The rejected alternative would have provided registering men with a statement that "As of this date, I am enrolled at GW..." This would have facilitated deferment-getting without permitting the University to inform boards of drop outs. Students themselves would still have the legal obligation to notify the SS of "facts which might change (their) classification."

2131 G St. Call 338-0182 for appointments.

PESACH MEAL RESERVATIONS due this Friday. Call 338-4747 for details.

A COCKTAIL PARTY is being given for graduate students, law and med school students and faculty members. Come to the graduate student lounge in the student center on Thursday April 23 from 5-7 p.m. An extraordinary bargain at \$1 a person for food drink and conversation!

THE PIT, 2210 F St., will open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome.

COPYING WORK to be done by the library staff will now be left at the circulation desk and picked up the next day instead of being taken to room 303 by the students.

PRE-MEDS INTERESTED in a tour of GW Medical School on Friday April 17 or Friday April 24 at 2 p.m. sign up at room 107 Mitchell Hall or call Matt at 296-7222.

THE CAMPAIGN TO MAKE General Motors Responsible, a Nader-backed organization desperately needs volunteers for the months of April and May. We need people to do research, and to help out with the mailing operation and other miscellaneous activities. Ask for Sue or Ray at 387-4317.

PETITIONING IS NOW OPEN for positions on the Women's Recreation Association executive committee.

Information and petitions are available in the student activities office on the 4th floor of the university center.

SPACES ARE AVAILABLE on the women's intercollegiate bowling team. Sign up at the WRA office 4th floor, University Center.

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION? Have you made hotel reservations for your family for that weekend? Rooms are available at Thurston Hall, June 5-8 at \$5 per person per night. Applications may be picked up at the Housing Office, 4th floor, Rice Hall.

YELL! SCREAM! JUMP! Tryouts for varsity cheerleaders for next year will be held on Friday, April 24, 1970. Practices will be held every day, Monday through Friday, April 13-23 from 4 to 6 p.m. Watch this space for the exact place. All girls in good standing with the university are encouraged to tryout. Any questions call 293-7687.

PLAY TENNIS AND GOLF. Bus leaves Bldg. K every Friday at 1:10, 2:10 and 3:10 p.m. for Haines Point. Hop aboard. Last bus returns at 4 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in being trained as a Draft Counselor for the GW Draft Information/ Counseling Center, please sign up at the UCF Office, 2131 G St.

AUDITIONS for original play "Monolith" by Jerry Fine. There are roles for 3 males, 2 black and one white. Studio A on Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Again in the 1970-71 academic year, the accredited World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and its associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

Chapman College currently is accepting applications for both the fall and spring semesters. Preliminary applications also may be made for all future semesters.

Fall semesters depart New York aboard the s.s. Ryndam for port stops in the Mediterranean and Latin America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles, stopping in Asia and Africa and ending at New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

You'll be able to talk to a World Campus Afloat representative and former students:
• Saturday, April 18, 2 p.m.

- Sheraton Carlton
- 16th & K Streets, Washington, D.C.
- Council Room

s.s. Ryndam is of Netherlands registry.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



teach a brother

The Southern Education Program is a non-profit placement clearinghouse for **BLACK** teachers. Placement is free of charge in 90 Black colleges where your education will do the most good.

WRITE: Bro. Larry Rushing, Dir.
S.E.P.
859 1/2 Hunter St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314
(404) 525-1592

EXPAND YOUR MIND THROUGH TRAVEL

Cooks Travel Cheques are your passport to adventure. Special Student Mini-Price, only 50¢ per \$100 issuance charge. With prompt refund if lost or stolen. Go with Cooks... "The Action Money."



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Student Selection Services
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other facts I need to know.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. Miss Mrs.
Last Name First Initial
Name of School
Campus Address Street
City State Zip
Campus Phone ()
Area Code
Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address Street
City State Zip
Home Phone ()
Area Code
Until info should be sent to campus ☐ home ☐
approx. date
I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring ☐ 19____
☐ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



ARABS AND JEWS peacefully coexisted just a few yards apart outside the Center in yesterday's warmth. The quiet did not last through the evening, however, when a Rabbi condemned Israel in a speech for Palestine Week sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students. A member of the Jewish Liberation Project from A.U. demanded to be heard after he and other Jewish students near him had tried to be recognized through nearly one half hour of the question-answer period. Details will be in Mondays Hatchet.

photos by Beckerman

Work On Bridge May Be Curtailed

by Greg Valliere
Managing Editor

THE BITTER, OFTEN bloody feud between District radicals and Washington officials over Three Sisters Bridge construction was settled at least temporarily Monday by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

By a 2-to-1 vote, the court ruled that the hasty decision to begin freeway construction through the city was unconstitutional.

The court cited a key issue raised by the protestors — the violation of constitutional rights. There was no community decision-making, and too few hearings on the highway, the court said.

The legal victory appears to be the long-sought wedge that

may crack the case open for freeway opponents, who oppose a highway built essentially for suburbanites that will displace thousands of inner city residents.

An injunction will surely be sought — and probably obtained — within the next week, stopping construction until more public hearings are held on the freeway.

Once construction is stopped, its opponents now believe, legal maneuvers may keep the bridge in limbo for months or possibly years.

The bridge has a stormy history, beginning last August, when the D.C. City Council, under heavy Congressional pressure, voted overwhelmingly to approve construction.

The action, taken to ensure subway funds from the Hill, sparked a wild demonstration in the City Council chambers.

A series of protests at the bridge site followed in the fall. More than 120 protestors were arrested on Moratorium Day — October 15 — as over 200 students marched to the northern Georgetown river site chanting "Smash the Bridge!"

The demonstrations got ugly on October 20, as police clubs were used freely to break up a crowd of about 150 anti-freeway protestors. Several persons were injured by Civil Disturbance Unit (CDU) forces.

During the winter most of the anti-freeway efforts were legal, with Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis (ETC) officials shooting for an injunction that may come soon.

Valliere, Mikelbank, and Carroll Committee Approves '70-'71 Editors

by Sue McMenamin
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Committee gave a vote of confidence to the debt-ridden Cherry Tree and approved new nominees for editors of the Cherry Tree, the Hatchet and the Potomac at its first, and probably last, meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon.

Junior Greg Valliere, now Hatchet Managing Editor, will become the 1970-71 Editor in Chief. Valliere promised to continue the stabilization of the paper's financial base begun by the Hatchet's recently lamed duck Stephen M. Phillips.

Valliere, who will take command of GW's "Bastion of journalistic integrity" May 1, also said that he hopes for more community news coverage and extras on special events.

The new Hatchet Business Manager will be Stephen Lechter, currently Hatchet Advertising Manager. The committee unanimously passed a motion made by the chair in behalf of the paper's staff to commend Ken Chaletzky, this year's business manager, for exceptional service.



GREG VALLIERE

The committee decided that the yearbook, despite its financial difficulties, should not disband. At the request of both the Cherry Tree's old and new staff, the group recommended that the practice of inserting subscription soliciting cards into a mailing to parents of entering freshmen be revived.

Outgoing business manager John Galenski told the committee that the yearbook's money problem, brought on in part by decreases in the number of greek organizations and the amount of advertising, reached a climax when clerical problems caused the University to stop mailing to parents bills that were payable with tuition.

Peter Mikelbank, aggressive former campus politico, received the committee's endorsement for yearbook editor for 1970-71. He stated that he believes the campus is changing and that under his leadership the yearbook will reflect that change.

Mikelbank went on to say that he plans to have a section on the 150th anniversary of the University, and journalistic style coverage of the 150th year in a lengthy photo essay. The section

of senior portraits, according to Mikelbank, will remain the same.

Another of Mikelbank's objectives is to lower the \$10 price of the yearbook. The committee gave Mikelbank one week to name a business manager. His nominee is expected to be approved by an informal poll of the committee.

After the committee unanimously approved the nomination of Clover Carroll to the editorship of the Potomac, chairman Phillip Highfill

discovered a petition by David K. Dan, nominating himself to that post.

Dan did not come to the meeting and has not worked on the literary magazine's staff. After declaring the first vote void, the committee unanimously awarded the editorship to Miss Carroll for the second time.

Miss Carroll, a freshman, served as Potomac poetry editor this year.

Coed Dorm Living Fails To Arouse GW Male Support

by Kathy Troia
Hatchet Staff Writer

PLANS FOR COED CAMPUS housing were called off by the Student Affairs Division Tuesday. Crawford Hall, scheduled to be GW's first coed residence hall, next fall, will be converted to a men's dorm.

It was also announced that Welling Hall will be torn down this summer, before it falls down, and the land converted to a parking lot. (see story, p. 7).

The decision to make Crawford a men's dorm was reached because of the change in events brought on by the destruction of Welling and the lack of male interest in coed living. Although questionnaires previously circulated in GW residence halls indicated a large interest in coed housing, the Housing Office reports that only 26 males and 95 females actually applied for residency in Crawford.

According to Roy Chang, chairman of the Coed Dorm Committee "the decision was made because of a lack of student interest and the change of events not foreseen previously, and not because of administration disapproval."

Chang attributed the lack of male interest to the present 24 hour open house policy in the men's dorms which makes a coed dorm unnecessary, and unwillingness to go through a lottery for residency in Crawford. He felt the men are content where they are presently living.

With the destruction of Welling, reasoned administrators, there would be a shortage of housing space for men. Three hundred of the 900 men presently living on campus will be returning to GW residence halls in the fall along with approximately 500 freshmen and transfer students.

With these high requests for male housing next year the University was forced to convert Crawford to an all male dorm.

According to a statement from Student Affairs, the men and women requesting space in Crawford will be given the option of a total refund or top priority for any men's or women's residence hall.

Chang expects "a large influx of girls wanting to get into Strong Hall" which, he said, will

necessitate selection by lottery.

The Housing Office has approved and accepted the final report of the Coed Dorm Committee. That committee, composed of students, administration and staff, laid the ground work for any coed dorm in the future.

According to Chang, "the Committee members worked exceptionally well together and the Administration was very cooperative in discussing all possibilities in improving the University Housing situation. The administration let the students decide what type of housing they wanted."

Epstein Named For Danforth

GW SENIOR Richard Epstein was recently elected to the 1970 Class of Danforth Graduate Fellows. Honors chemistry Robert McClendon was named to the Honorable Mention list.

Epstein, a mathematics and physics major, is one of the 100 Fellows selected from the 2000 seniors and recent graduates nominated by colleges and universities across the country.

WRGW

680 AM

NO SIGN OUTSIDE...but

INSIDE

*fun

*friends

*food

The BRICKSKELLER

the upstairs presents

REYMAR RECORDING ARTISTS 'BEAR'

downstairs features

\$2 SMORGASBORD \$2

sunday thru thurs.

Beer Pizza-Fish'n'chips

5-7 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT AND DRINK

1523 22nd ST. NW

"HATCHET"

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street N.W. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

HUNGRY?



Pot O' Gold

338-8393

WE DELIVER

GW Hosts Symposium on Education

Dissenters Disrupt Dissent Dialogue

by Steve Ross
Hatchet Staff Writer

CAMPUS RADICALS yesterday disrupted a symposium on student dissent by constantly interrupting speakers and questioning them on GW's military ties.

Few of the panelists, including GW trustee and Olin Corp. Vice President Everett Bellows, managed to finish their opening statements, as a flood of protests, led by activists Mike Mazloff and Bob Fine, filled the Center Ballroom.

The interruptions were viewed by campus observers as the first of several "actions" by a group of radicals opposed to GW's military involvement through the College of General Studies (CGS).

Before the members of the panel arrived, four of the activists staged a mock discussion at the panelists' table. Mazloff urged the audience to ask Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright why he had once said that research, not teaching, was the most important part of the University.

Mazloff addressed the question himself to Bright during the actual "discussion." Bright claimed that his original statement was that a faculty member at GW must be a researcher before he is an educator.

The ex Student Assemblyman also asked Bright about using the College of General Studies to educate the military and giving them courses regular students are not offered such as cartography.

Bright's reply that the College of General Studies brought money to the University was countered by screams of "all you want is money" and "bullshit." Bright retorted angrily, "No bullshit about it."

Mazloff came back by claiming that students from the military pay less than



VICE-PRESIDENT BRIGHT responds to the allegations of activists that he has put research ahead of learning as University priorities. photo by Beckerman.

regular ones do. He asked Bright, "Is it honorable to take money from killing people?"

At first there was doubt in the Ballroom as to whether the forum would be held, as the 2 p.m. starting time was delayed for 15 minutes by the students occupying the panel.

When the participants arrived, David Dolgen yelled, "They speak to the people through bullets, bombs and bullshit. They don't need microphones."

Panel moderator A.E. Claeysens made an offer to include one of the radicals on the panel, but they said they would remain in the front row instead.

Assistant Dean of Students, David Speck, led off the panel and was the only member to get through his opening statement uninterrupted. When Speck said "I doubt student protesters can shove a different point of view down

someone's throat," there was no reaction.

Alan Myers of national Student Mobilization headquarters tried to speak next. He was repeatedly interrupted by Mazloff and Fine. Dolgen yelled at Myers after he was finished, "You accepted an invitation by the enemy and you're a cop-out." Myers replied by saying "I'm not afraid to speak on the same platform with these people."

John Shattuck, a Yale law student and former McCarthy campaign worker, spoke next. He attacked the disrupters by telling them they "wouldn't do anything just by yelling bullshit slogans." When Claeysens tried to move on to the next panelist, Bright, one of them yelled "We don't want to waste an hour like you've been wasting ten years."

Bright's remarks were frequently interrupted with taunts by Mazloff, who forced the Vice-President to admit that the \$840,000 recently awarded to the Engineering School logistics research furthered the war in Vietnam.

Speck, appearing exasperated, accused the disrupters of failing to take a part in the University. "Maybe you don't have enough confidence in your own ability," Speck said. "You're trying to humiliate us, you're trying to embarrass us, we're not trying to do it to you."

Mazloff retorted that he had served on the now defunct Student Assembly for a year and his comments were relevant three to five years ago. He cited examples of how the school would not do anything unless pressured.

Symposium organizer Miles Friedman stepped up to the platform and told Mazloff that his comments were appreciated but ill-timed. Fine shot back "We're sorry you're little program didn't go well, but your little war is going very well."

Saul Levinsky of HumRRO, an unannounced panelist, attacked the Hatchet for having printed "distorted articles" on his organization. Managing Editor Greg Valliere replied that HumRRO stories were taken from HumRRO bulletins and any opinion was clearly stated as such.

Another panelist, New York state civic leader John McAlevy, spoke in favor of working for change within the University establishment. Senior B.D. Colen, who was in the audience, replied that committees and elections at GW are a total farce, as is the whole University. Colen said the school is beyond the point of having panels.

Trustee Bellows finally entered the discussion with fifteen minutes left. While speaking in support of legal changes, he was shouted down by Mazloff and crew. Mazloff shouted that if Olin was non-political they should not be selling bombs.

Bellows' reply was "We're selling fertilizer." After Bellows had further defended his position, Mazloff said "I'm glad you have your own conspiracy, because we have ours also."

Buchwald Rap Opens Opening

by Charles Venin
Ass't. News Editor

THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS filled the Center ballroom Tuesday night to hear syndicated humorist Art Buchwald poke at education, Richard Nixon, miniskirts and sinking ships in his keynote address for the week-long Symposium on Higher Education.

"I don't have much use for education," confessed the Southern Cal alumnus.

Buchwald's speech was a series of comments on social and political matters. Attorney General John M. Mitchell, he judged, is "the most dangerous man in Washington." President Nixon "is a barrel of mirth and there is nobody as good as Spiro."

Not sure why Agnew's office is next door to the President's, Buchwald guessed, "Either the President and Vice-President are working very closely together, or Agnew is under White House arrest."

"Now that Mr. Nixon is president," said Buchwald, "We should all have respect for him and not call him Tricky Dick. Instead, we should call him Crafty Richard."

Buchwald expressed sadness that President Johnson is no longer in office. "As a humor columnist, I needed Johnson," he explained. Not certain why he received little mail in response to columns he wrote about Johnson, Buchwald said, "Perhaps all the people who supported Johnson couldn't write."

Buchwald attributed student unrest to professors. "There is no one in class to teach the students," said Buchwald, "the full doctorates are either writing a book or teaching on another campus, and the graduate teachers are working on their masters or Ph.D's."

"It's no wonder why students must go out on the streets," he concluded. "They are bored."

The tone of the evening became more serious as Buchwald answered questions on the Chicago 7, marijuana, and Ralph Nader.

"Julius Hoffman was a bad judge who ran a bad trial," asserted the columnist. "The Chicago 7 is a bunch of clowns who wanted to put on a political spectacle and Hoffman helped with the New Left. I am over 40, and I believe in a court system."

Noting that he neither smokes nor drinks alcohol, Buchwald commented, "I believe that marijuana is too easy to get now. It should not be legalized because there has not been enough valid experimentation with it."

In Buchwald's opinion, the greatest man in the U.S. is activist lawyer Ralph Nader, "the Don Quixote of our nation." "He has done more for the people than anyone else, and he did it all alone."

Buchwald thinks of himself as the "cruise director on the Andrea-Doria" (which sunk off the coast of New York in the late '50's). "You may not get there," he explained, "but we'll go first class."



photo by Johnson

HUMORIST ART BUCHWALD opened the symposium sponsored by the Program Board on Tuesday night.



SEVERAL GW ACTIVISTS challenge statements Vice-President and Provost Harold Bright made on the role of research in the University. Photo by Beckerman.

Center Election Results

Governing Board Positions

At large 1
407-John Williams

At large 2
277-Steve Skanke

265-Ken Chaletzky

At large 3
340-Kathy Troia

118-Norman Buckley

Operations Board Positions

Chairman
186-Jim Kilpatrick

337-Bill Downes

Ass't. Chairman
233-Scott Swirling

226-Ron Hendrickson

Secretary
306-Victoria Anderson

Parking Representative
146-Charles McClenon

Bookstore Representative
243-Ralph Cohen

249-Matt Cohen

Food Service Representative
394-Ed Grebow

225-Jon Thomas

Center Management Representative

154-John Tobin

244-Jay Levy

Program Board Positions

Chairman
198-Dick Chew

468-Cathy Bernard

Ass't. Chairman
321-Madeline Breckenridge

260-Pat Sherman

Secretary
284-Susan Wax

256-Barbara Sloan

Treasurer
240-Rich Rosenblum

301-Sandy Gelrod

Talent Representative
407-Jan Bridge

Public Relations Representative
351-Doug Allen

Community Relations Representative
375-Rich Golden

TOTAL-771

'... a touch of anger.'

CGS Attacked by Activists

by Chris Lorenzo
Hatchet Staff Writer

STUDENT ACTIVISTS, including participants in the Maury Hall takeover last spring, voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to picket or block the entrance to GW's College of General Studies during antiwar rallies next week.

Responding to Mike Mazloff's call to "go in with a touch of anger," the more than forty students approved plans for a rally behind the library next Wednesday, a march after the rally to the CGS building on the corner of 20th and G Streets N.W. and "picketing" of the building - meaning, according to one militant, people will be let out of the building but not in.

Vice-President for Administration H. John Cantini refused to speculate on what the response of University officials might be, saying, "We're not going to reveal our position."

He added, however, that the University has "to allow business to continue as usual."

Cantini noted that GW has a disruption policy formulated after the Maury Hall takeover and the subsequent administrative "trials" of the offenders.

The policy specifies a graduated system of responses, beginning with complaints by affected members of the University community and ending with a call to the Metropolitan police as a last resort.

Ed Grebow, head of GW's Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter, said he had heard of similar plans by the activists before the Tuesday meeting and was planning to send University President Lloyd H. Elliott a letter this week stating YAF's position.

"We intend to insist to the University that the rights of those students who wish to attend classes and do not wish to see their University disrupted are protected," Grebow said.

Draft Is Felt By UCF Office

A NEW DRAFT counseling and information center opens today at the UCF Office, 2131 G Street. Counseling will be by appointment only, and will be available Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7-11, except in cases of emergency. Appointments can be made from 10-5 Monday through Thursday by calling 338-0182.

Advising will be done by counselors who have undergone an intensive training program.

Anyone seeking general information on the draft can stop by the UCF office at any time.

The GW April Action Committee (GWAC), whose members attended the Tuesday night meeting with national Student Mobilization Committee members, issued a report earlier on the CGS's "complicity" in the war in Vietnam. The report said that CGS conducts off campus programs at 71 centers, 56 of them at military related installations, including the National and Naval War Colleges.

The Tuesday meeting was held in a Hall of Government adorned in blue magic marker with slogans such as "Death to CGS - LIFE to the people!" Slogans concerning various leftist causes have also appeared recently in Monroe Hall and the Center.

At the meeting, SMC representatives tried to steer the group away from more radical action until people could be "educated" about the CGS and the University's "complicity" in the war in Vietnam.

The SMC representatives had mentioned only rallies and teach-ins as a means of stimulating anti-war action. A GW student, however, felt that

"the way we're going to get out of Southeast Asia is not thru politics."

Then Mike Mazloff, sometime chairman of radical movements at GW, called for "putting our cards on the table."

"Let's make April 15 a day of action," he said. "Why haven't people thought of blocking the College of General Studies?"

Mazloff criticized the tone of the meeting, which had been controlled by the SMC people up to this point. He argued that steps ought to be taken which didn't allow people "to go on with things complacently."

"We should go in with a touch of anger," he remarked. "We are angry!"

After considerable discussion, the students voted overwhelmingly for the "picketing" activities on April 15 and for "teach-ins" to be held all day on April 14 on the CGS. Growing out of a Monday meeting by GWAC, plans were also drawn up for guerrilla theatre and other "educational" activities.

Chang and Committee Progress With University Academic Councils

by Mark Nadler
Asst. News Editor

PLANS FOR THE creation of student-faculty Academic Councils in Columbian College are progressing, but without the full support of College Dean Calvin Linton.

Roy Chang, a member of the interim Academic Council, said that Linton has supported the general concept of improved student-faculty communication, but has not "expressed a commitment" to the idea of academic councils in his own college.

Chang, whose plans for establishing academic councils have also been hampered by a lack of student interest, predicted that a lack of support from Dean Linton and the Columbian College faculty could seriously endanger the prospects for creating councils in the near future.

Both Chang and Council member Dick Larsen will open discussions with Columbian College department heads later this week as the first step in the plan calling for student-faculty councils at the departmental level, and an all student advisory council for the entire College.

Since it began functioning over a month and a half ago, the Interim Academic Council has confined its activities to working

out preliminary proposals for academic councils throughout the University.

Chang described Academic Chairman Jim Swartz's activities as "making criticisms and suggestions" concerning proposed programs, devised by Council members.

In the plan drawn up by Chang and Larsen, each college department would have a student-faculty committee to make recommendations on grades, requirements, curriculum, prerequisites, and other related academic matters.

Mosel Denies Role In Counterinsurgency

GW PSYCHOLOGY PROF. James Mosel has been named as a possible participant in Thai counterinsurgency research by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

In the April 2 issue of "The Student Mobilizer," Mosel was named as a member of the Southeast Asia Development Advisory Group (SEADAG), a subdivision of the Agency for International Development. This itself is not a personal indictment of Mosel.

The article, titled "Meet Your Local Thailand Expert," stated "Whether all the individuals who are members of SEADAG are aware of its counterinsurgency connections, we do not know."

Mosel said this week he was aware of American counterinsurgency work in Thailand and that he is opposed to it.

An expert on Thai language and literature, Mosel reported that he has been approached many times by private "think tanks" contracting with the U.S. government to do work in Thailand, but has always refused.

He charged that such research is "gumming up the local culture and impeding development."

The Mobilizer quotes from documents which it says "reveal AID to be devoted to advancing the narrow foreign policy interests of the U.S. government and big business and to be heavily involved in counterinsurgency projects."

The magazine especially attacks the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Pennsylvania and Michigan State University, saying these institutions are prominent in research used to "maintain a Thai regime compliant with U.S. interests."

A frequent visitor to the country, Mosel said "I love Thailand, but I don't think I'll return until the Americans leave."



MAXI—
100% Cotton
Homespun
print as shown
red and blue
\$20.00

Thee
Boutique

601 19th St. NW
in the Townhouse Bldg.
Open Saturday

the best in recorded jazz
relax... at the
one step down!
2517 pennsylvania avenue,
northwest
lounge



Earn degree credits in the cool, refreshing Maine climate. Recreational opportunities abound at nearby lakes, mountains, seashore. Undergraduate and Graduate courses at Orono and Portland. Distinguished faculty, visiting lecturers, conferences, workshops. Modern dormitory accommodations.

TWELVE-WEEK SESSION JUNE 15 to SEPT. 4

Three-week and six-week sessions. Regular six-week session July 6-Aug. 14.

For information write: DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSIONS
University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473

MAKE VACATIONLAND YOUR VOCATIONLAND

MR. HENRY'S TENLEY CIRCLE

presents:

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 12-3 p.m.

All you can eat - \$2.25

4323 Wisconsin Avenue

Washington Hebrew Congregation

Monthly College Student Supper

Sunday, April 12th 6:00 P.M.

\$1.00 per person R.S.V.P. EM 2-7100

Between 9:00 & 5:00

Law Students Are Fighting For Television Peace Piece

by Glenn Ritt
Asst. News Editor

TWO GW LAW school students are fighting for the right to provide television audiences with anti-war messages to balance commercials presently aired by military recruiters.

The students, aided by Law Prof. David Green and The Citizens Communication Center of Washington, charge that two D.C. stations do not comply with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) "fairness doctrine" compelling broadcasters to present all aspects of controversial issues.

Green, with students Robert Katzberg and Ralph Grebow, filed a complaint at the FCC March 20 against television stations WMAL and WRC. "If television or radio stations raise a controversial issue," they explained, "we have a positive obligation to raise the other side."

Students say the response to their complaint should answer some very important questions, including "whether or not the doctrine provides a method guaranteeing a full representation of all aspects of an important issue; and whether or not the broadcast media must grant a forum to groups traditionally denied such access."

The students, according to Green, are not requesting air time to object to the war in Vietnam. They are, however, "generally objecting to the military, conscription and armies."

Green explained that he often sees commercials implying the military is "a real groovy place to be." To him, it is an "abominable" place for a young man.

Green said viewers are often told, "if you want a well-rounded, productive, sound life, join us." They are not told the other side of the story.

Katzberg and Grebow raised the antiwar issue last semester and sought support from Green, a member of a Quaker group called the Peace Committee of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting.

Green agreed to file a complaint in his name against WRC and WMAL, charging violation of the "fairness doctrine." Although not strictly a regulation, the doctrine has the force of law, according to executive director of the Communications Center Albert Kramer.

The Center, a non-profit, private organization, was founded last August to "encourage television and radio broadcasters to become responsive to the interests and needs of all segments of the audience, not just the profitable."

The students, counseled by the Center, filed complaints against the stations and against WTOP. When WTOP agreed to accept antiwar messages, they were dropped from the complaint.

Susan Dillon, an assistant to Kramer, said WRC and WMAL contended that their news coverage of antiwar events was balanced and refused to comply with the students' requests.

The GW trio retorted that the stations' coverage was

insufficient for those opposed to "all war, not just Vietnam."

Meanwhile, Green said, WTOP has agreed to "enter the controversy," by including antiwar messages in regularly scheduled news programs. Last Monday Green appeared on the air with newscaster Martin Agronsky to explain the complaint action.

Most of the legal battle will be waged through the mails, rather than by litigation, said Miss Dillon. No one, at present, knows when the issue will be resolved.

Miss Dillon noted that "the FCC is not known for its hasty decisions." The next move seems to be up to the broadcasters.

classified ads

WANTED: One double bed with box spring & good hard mattress, preferably four-poster. Call Bill at 337-6417 (before noon) or 676-7550 (after noon).

LARGE EFFICIENCY available in Arlington, Va. after June 9 within minutes of campus by car or bus. Several closets, one large enough to be easily converted to a second bedroom. Call Jerry after 10:00 p.m. at 527-4487. If no answer, stay on and leave name and number with desk.

KATHY: Even though you got those nasty booze and love has turned your heart to frost, you KNOW that I'll take you where the smell of the life is green, to that very place where...? All my love, your very own, John.

PONTIAC-1966 Catalina: Convertible, full power, factory air conditioning, many extras. Sky blue with black top and interior. \$1350 or best offer. Day: 696-9771, Night: 345-8424.

APARTMENT WANTED: law student, graduate of GW wishes to sublet apartment for the summer, within 10 blocks of campus, efficiency preferred, furnished. Max. rent 115/mo. Contact Karen K. Peters, 33 Wash. Sq. West Apt. 14F, N.Y. N.Y. 10011.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP available to aggressive college students; must have neat appearance 589-2200.

FOUR EMPLOYED STUDENTS seek townhouse or 2 bdrm. apartment in GW area, for June 1 occupancy, interested in taking over senior's lease. Call 223-0774 or 223-2811.

IN SEARCH OF A SUMMER PLACE? One is available at 21st and F, NW. Right on campus. A large, well-furnished efficiency, big enough for two people. June 1 till August 31. \$100 per mo. Call Cliff after 6 p.m. 333-4239.

CONVERTIBLE — '67 Chevelle Malibu, P15, AK, R&H, V8, warranty. Call 331-6711 or 338-7438.


NAT: You may not be spicy but you are rare, indeed, for GW. What do you know about avoiding confusion? Emily's Manager.

69 BSA - 441 Victor, 950 mi. Mint condition \$900. 649-3757.

1966 yellow fastback Opel Kadett. \$500.00. Call after 4:00 p.m. 332-1241



978 Positions

Soaking Nymph
Comes Clean
in Soapdish Failure



You only go around once in life.
So grab for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz,
you're out of beer.

©1970 Schlitz Brewing Co. Milwaukee and other great cities.

How Good is Your Russian?

Here is your chance to improve it. A unique tour combining Russian language seminars and a visit to some intriguing Russian resorts, plus stays in Moscow, Leningrad and other historic cities.

21 or 33 days from \$662. for everything.

The Soviet Union's Top Value Tour! Send coupon today.

Afton Tours, Inc., Travel Specialists for the USSR and Eastern Europe 1776 Broadway, Dept. T-10, New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 757-9595.

Please send folder on Russian Language Seminar Tours.

name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____ zip _____

... 'turn the place into a brothel!'

Dazed Welling Dwellers Wail Wrecking Rites

by Curt Morgan
Hatchet Staff Writer

SHOCKED WELLING DWELLERS reacted quickly to Tuesday's sudden announcement that the 85 year old edifice will fall to wrecker's cranes this summer.

"Get riezog!" cried John Tomsy, in apparent reference to GW's popular Vice-President and alleged trigger man for the Welling execution. "I don't think it's fair. I wanted to live here," the shaggy blond firebrand said. "We're going to fight this all the way!"

"It fucks!" Dave Shisslak exclaimed. "They took our deposit we offered in good faith, and now where will we live?"

"Our roaches'll have no place to go," joked thoughtful Paul Brooks. "They'll starve." Added another: "They should turn the place into a brothel!"

"I question whether the building is worth protesting about," assessed Jerry Geisel quietly. "It's typical of the University, though. They don't give a damn."

Resident directors from several GW dorms held a late-night post mortem in Resident Director Neil Proto's Welling apartment. Mitchell's Fred "Bass Drum" Spurlock recalled Welling's years as the campus "jock house." Madison's Pete Steenland reviewed questionable campus politics leading up to the demolition announcement.

"Ann Webster (GW Housing Coordinator) was never consulted," said the amazed Steenland. "She found out that Welling was coming down from a campus workman."

The assembled directors further fumed that both the Student Affairs division and the student residents themselves were by-passed in making the decision.

"Bill Smith (Vice-President for Student Affairs) must be in real trouble over there," estimated one politico. "They won't even call him in over an important matter like this."

Meanwhile, residents continued to assess their plight in night-long bull sessions.

"The University has blatantly disregarded the welfare of its students," complained dorm council



photo by Resnikoff

WELLING DIRECTOR NEIL PROTO

treasurer Steve Strauss. "They say, you can come to our school, but once you're here, they say, you can now shift for yourself."

"We just caught the largest roach ever," cheered Jim Perrotta, returning to the subject of the legendary Welling insect life. "It landed in my bed, so we sent it over to Webster."

"You meet a lot of good guys here," smiled freshman Steven Kirschbaum. "Otherwise," the Alaska native decided, "I'd have been out after the first semester."

"It's definitely a black spot on this campus," one resident said, closing a tabooed private refrigerator. "My father came here and said, you definitely live in a slum. We just take it for what it is — a slum."

Welling Hall, built about 1885 as an apartment house, was purchased by GW in 1947. Exterior brick arches were removed in the late 1950's, and a coal furnace was replaced by oil in 1965. Few other repairs were made to maintain the crumbling structure.

Lately the roof was found to be unsound, and walls constantly suffered from plaster poriasis, known to Miss Webster and repairmen alike as "creeping crud." And, noted the beleaguered administrator, there will always be roaches in Welling.

In spite of its deteriorating condition, Welling is known for its close friendships and esprit de corps. Will residents attempt to keep the Hall's comradeship alive, perhaps moving en masse to another dorm?

"I don't think so," the dejected Proto sighed. "There won't be any attempt to recapture our 'Welling Spirit.'"

Sherburne Ousted Rice Juggles Posts

by Jackie Dowd
Hatchet Staff Writer

BEHIND THE SCENE moves at Rice Hall were made public this week, as the abolition of one of the Associate Dean of Student posts was announced by Student Affairs Vice President William P. Smith.

The abolition means that the post's current occupant, Dr. Paul R. Sherburne, is out of a job. Sherburne was much criticized by student leaders during 1968-69 and said last summer he was quitting his GW post. He has stayed on this year because he could not get a suitable job elsewhere.

Many observers see the move as a manifestation of a long smoldering personality clash between Sherburne and Smith.

Smith said yesterday that most of Sherburne's duties could be "centralized" into Associate Dean of Student Marianne Phelps's office, while the rest would be placed with a new Assistant to the Vice President.

Although Smith has not announced his choice for the new post, it is believed that Assistant Dean of Students David Specie has the inside track.

The Center Operations Office also felt the effects of an administrative shake-up last week, with five personnel changes going into effect on Monday.

John Perkins, the former Night Manager, became Operations Manager and now handles the daily operations of the Center — scheduling, physical arrangements, maintenance and repairs. He will also promote use of the Center, both within the University and outside.

Responsibility to the University community is one of the major considerations of the job, Perkins says, adding that the Center with its three boards, two of which are all-student, functions democratically.

The newness and vastness of the Center have necessarily created problems with personnel and procedures, Perkins points out, but other than that "the biggest problem is minimizing the small problems."

Perkins is also arranging for the completion of the contractor's work in the Center, including work on the theatre wing and landscaping.

He feels the Center has been successful in becoming the physical center of the University community, although he was surprised at the high demand for study areas.

Before coming to GW, Perkins was a member of the Union Board at Florida State University and helped initiate a program of student activities at Middlesex County College in New Jersey.

University Has No Plans To Convert New Buildings

by Kathy Troia
Hatchet Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH THE UNIVERSITY recently acquired two apartment buildings, Milton and Munson Halls, it has no immediate plans for converting them to University operated student housing.

Milton and Munson, along with the Everglades Apartment building, are operated by a property management firm, while still formally owned by the University.

The buildings are now occupied by both students and non-student tenants. In order to convert them to residence halls, it would be necessary to evict the non-students. According to Housing Director Ann Webster,

Career Services...

April recruitment. Career Services Office, Woodhull House.

April 9: Jackson Schools, New Jersey; New Britain Schools, Conn.

April 10: Treasury Dept. (Bureau of Customs); Metropolitan Life Insurance.

April 15: Princeton Regional Schools.

April 20: Scarsdale Public Schools, New York.

difficulties would also arise because the University would have to request a 12 month lease for the apartments, while still requiring only a nine month lease for other residence halls.

The residence halls are presently operating at a deficit as a result of high maintenance and repair costs, Miss Webster reported. It would not be economical, she explained, for the University to manage these apartment buildings as residence halls.

Miss Webster added that "our physical plant is not staffed to take on two additional buildings." "In the Milton and Munson buildings, we are dealing with the same kind of maintenance and repair problems as those in our other buildings."

She also announced that there are no plans at this time to construct any new dormitories. Welling Hall, however, will be demolished this summer (see story, page one).

"Management by a property management firm is conceivable; but for the University to manage them is inconceivable," concluded Miss Webster. The Housing Office feels the University owned apartment houses would only answer part of the housing problem on campus, not relieve the whole situation.


Rich's

19th & E Sts., N.W.
for SUNDAY BRUNCH
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
dinner till 8:30 p.m. daily

THE RATHSKELLER

WHERE FUN & FOOD REIGN SUPREME

BRINGING THE G.W.U. COMMUNITY



BEER

THE
FINEST
IN
FOOD

ENTERTAINMENT

Drop On By : 5th Floor of Student Center

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEKEND

DAVE'S • Dry Cleaning

One Hour
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

2008 Eye St., N.W.
Phone 337-9851

10% Student Discount

SHIRTS LAUNDERED REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS

LEO'S
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G Street

GW Student Discounts

Drugs Prescriptions

Soda Luncheon

Candy Cosmetics

Member SBCOA and VISA

KEYSTONE
STUDENT UNION

Editorial

Less Rash, More Reason

APRIL 1970 SEEMS to be starting much like April 1969 ended. A small group of activists began a campaign to arouse the campus so that existing University programs and projects are abolished. And if past is prologue to the future, we are likely to see many more people becoming involved and administrative bungling before the sequence is completed.

The charges of the activists who are vehemently opposed to GW's cooperative programs with the government and the response of University officials distort the issue. The activists charge that GW's links with the government through research projects and courses offered at the military war colleges and Defense Department installations make GW "a vital part of the American war machine." University officials argue that these programs are no more than a part of the institution's educational service, and do not violate the University's alleged "political neutrality."

It should be clear to all that GW is neither politically neutral nor vital to the American war machine which is unlikely to fold regardless of the status of GW. By extending its educational resources to the military, the university is making political neutrality a myth. When there is a political movement underway to destroy the existing society, a GW course taught at the Pentagon designed to reduce Defense Department inefficiency or a complete Masters program at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, designed to better train the nation's military leaders is commonly viewed as a political position in support of the status quo.

Generals, spys and revolutionaries all have the right to take advantage of GW's educational offerings, but the University cannot offer special programs deliberately intended for use by one of these groups without violating political neutrality. University officials must abandon the cloak of

political neutrality. If they feel GW's ties with the government and the military are justifiable, they will have to defend them on grounds of a service to the community.

This brings us to the all-important dilemma of how the charge of complicity is to be resolved. Unless the University shows the flexibility and sensitivity necessary, polarization and turmoil are inevitable. The University must provide the mechanism through which the charges raised by the so-called April Action Committee can be discussed openly and directly and then decided by a representative group of the University community. Little will be accomplished by continuously interrupting speeches at University Center Program Board Symposiums.

There are bodies within the University, some of which do not allow for representation of all members of the campus community, where decisions to maintain or abandon University programs in accordance with established policy are rendered. The Senate Committee on University Objectives has adopted a resolution which relates directly to the charges of collusion with the military. It states that:

Education is the purpose to which the objectives and activities of this University must be directed. To this end its programs, projects and curricula must meet tests of educational worth... with full regard for changing circumstances and the perceived desires and interests of students. The University should consciously reject any commitment, which, in its judgment would, dilute its central education purpose...

Sponsored research and community service projects, challenging though they may be, pose a significant threat to the University's central educational purpose. Among the dangers are the possibility of irrelevant commitment or over commitment in these directions...

Existing projects involving a significant commitment of University resources should be re-examined in accordance with the foregoing standard to determine whether they should be continued, whether an effort should be made to link them more closely to the University's educational purpose, or whether they should be terminated.

There is also a standing student/faculty sponsored research committee which is charged with the responsibility of ascertaining whether GW sponsored research projects conform to University policy. That policy, drafted and approved by students and faculty last spring, contains seven strict guidelines which state that the University support "no research the immediate and obvious implications of which would facilitate the destruction of human life or the impairment of human capacity." The policy also stresses the necessity of research which interacts with teaching and that the research should not be classified.

In the last analysis then, the question boils down to the sincerity of both parties in this dispute. If those who protest against current projects want to see them eliminated, they should confront the appropriate decision-making bodies with the power of their arguments. If University policies are more than mere paper documents, the President of the University must make sure they are followed.

It is the responsibility of the overall University community to force a confrontation between existing programs and existing policies.

Letters to the Editor

Bell Tolled

It is bad when a person is prejudiced in stony silence; it is worse when an individual vents the venom of hate; but it is absolutely unconscionable when a spokesman for a recognized organization does so. The remarks attributed to President Bell of the B.P.U. in Monday's Hatchet are incomprehensible, malevolent and unconscionable.

As far as I am concerned, I am not black, white or brown. I am Jewish and such remarks I consider a personal affront as well as an insult to all persons. Unless President Bell apologizes to this community for his remarks, I as a faculty member will do all I can to get this University to withdraw its recognition and support of the B.P.U.

David E. Silber, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Anti-Fatah No. 1

AN ALLURING SOLUTION to the Palestine dispute is being put forward this week at GW. It calls for the establishment of a "pluralistic, democratic, and secular" state, in which both Arabs and Jews may live. While this "solution" sounds attractive to Americans nurtured on the Melting-pot concept of American life, it bears little consonance with the realities of the modern Middle East. For while Palestinian propagandists here push a solution palatable to the Western World, their counterparts in the Middle East call for the "liquidation" of Israel and its replacement with a wholly "Arab Palestine."

The Palestine Liberation Organization in its 1968 Palestinian National Covenant makes this clear. Article Six of the Covenant states that only those Jews "living permanently in Palestine until the beginning of the Zionist invasion" which Mohammed Shadid (in last Monday's Hatchet) defined as 1917, will be permitted to remain. Thus, by their own definition, only a few elderly

Jews will qualify to remain in a tokenly pluralistic state.

The Fatah pamphlet "Researches and Experiments in Revolution" asserts that a major goal of their liberation struggle is "the blotting out of the Zionist character of the occupied land, be it human or social..." Undoubtedly, the Palestinian strategists are aware that nearly all Israelis, being Zionists, will fight to the death before surrendering their right to nationhood. Undoubtedly they have concluded, as we must, that the polioide of Israel can only be achieved through genocide.

Just as the Palestinian propagandists refuse to admit to this obvious fact, they refuse to concede to the Jews in Israel the right of self-determination as a national entity—a right they demand for themselves. In place of self-determination, the Palestinian leaders offer those Jews remaining in their envisioned state, freedom of worship—a freedom already afforded in most countries. They fail to understand that the Jews in Israel do not merely seek freedom of worship, but the right to mold their pattern of life within the framework of a sovereign state. The Palestinians refuse to face the reality that Israel has existed as a viable nation-state for twenty-two years: its people possessing the historical and cultural attachments and consciousness required between the national entity and the territory as prescribed by Frauz Fanon, philosopher of the Algerian revolution.

This is not to imply that the Palestinian people do not possess these same qualities. They certainly do. In its essence, the Palestine conflict is a struggle between two legitimate national entities. The solution lies only in the mutual recognition by each of the other's legitimacy. This can only be achieved through the creation of an independent Palestinian state alongside Israel in the West Bank and Gaza. In this way both nations can exercise their right to self-determination and preserve

their separate cultural, religious and linguistic identities. Many in Israel including Arie Eliav, secretary-general of the governing Labor Party, favor such a solution. It is now for the Palestinians to recognize the legitimacy of this solution. Peace cannot be achieved when one people has vowed to liquidate another.

David J. Goldman

Anti-Fatah No. 2

M R. MOHAMMED SHADID'S ARTICLE (The Hatchet, 6 April 1970, p. 11) was useful in that it focused on the plight of his homeland and people. In a situation in which there is no objective right or wrong it is disconcerting, however, to find Mr. Shadid seeking recourse in more terror and violence.

It seems that the therapeutic effects of violence should at least be weighed against the possibilities of a successful conclusion to the arena to which it is applied. Granted the conditions in which Palestinians have been forced to live for these past two decades can be construed as "violent." Granted, further, the response of the Israelis, as well as Arab nations, has been far from adequate, even inhuman.

Unfortunately, the state of "tension" that exists and has existed since 1948 between Israel and neighbor states has precluded any opportunity for meaningful accommodation for Palestinians. Nevertheless, the resort to violence by the Palestine Resistance Liberation Movement will hardly improve the chances for an ultimate peaceful resolve.

The net material result of the Resistance Movement has been as escalation of violence directly affecting Arab peoples at least as much as Israeli soldiers and civilians. Given the technological capabilities of the Israeli forces it is doubtful if this added violence will have any effect other than increasing the cost in lives of soldiers and non-combatants. By this simple

standard alone, an "objective" look at the Palestine side can see violence as a "negative factor."

A unified and conscious Palestinian political movement would be a "new power on the scene" vitally needed by a people who have received harsh treatment from all nations in the Middle East as well as from the United Nations Organization.

As it is possible for my friend Mohammed Shadid to differentiate between Judaism and Zionism, so I hope he can appreciate the distinction between a Palestinian political movement and the Palestinian Resistance Movement.

Neil N. Seldman
Graduate Teaching Asst.

Silicone Hef

Some of Mr. Colen's remarks on Women's Lib are a little stupid. For example, he asks, what is a girl to do when she doesn't blossom with 40 D's? Well, maybe Colen hasn't kept up with the plastics industry, but they came up with a nifty deal called silicone. Bazom! Problem solved.

As for his other comments, namely the effects of Playboy's folding, he doesn't seem to realize that Playboy is the only mag around that pays three thousand dollars for a short story, and further, he appears to be ignorant to the fact that The Atlantic, Harpers and other magazines are barely struggling along in the market place.

Finally, Uncle Hef never said that the Playmate was the girl next door. Mr. Colen must have dreamed that one up in a "masturbatory fantasy."

But don't worry about them Mr. Colen. As Edgar Allan Poe said, "They who dream by day are cognizant of many things which escape those who dream only by night."

Richard Crosson

Ed. Note — B.D. Colen replies that, "Uncle Hef most certainly did call his 'silicone injected' Playmates the girl next door, and he did it not in the pages of his magazine, but on Dick Cavett's nationwide late night television show on Thursday, March 26, 1970."

Vol. 66, No. 41 **THE HATCHET** April 9, 1970

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Stephen Phillips

MANAGING EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER

Greg Valliere

Kenneth Chaletzky

NEWS EDITOR

Jon Higman

SPORTS EDITORS

Harvey Blumenthal Ron Tipton

CULTURAL AFFAIRS EDITOR

Mark Oishaker

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Cary Maikin; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Henry Resnikoff; ASSISTANT EDITORS: Dick Beer, Mark Nadler, Glenn Ritt, Charles Venin (news), Martin Wolf (sports), Bob Galano (cultural affairs); ADVERTISING MANAGER: Steve Lechter; OFFICE MANAGER: Sue McMenamin

STAFF

Louise Adamson, Kent Ashworth, Stephen Bachman, Marty Bell, Fredric Berg, Robert Boylan, Dave Bryant, Susan Buyer, Kenton Campbell, Dave Cavanaugh, B.D. Colen, Anne Dalton, Jackie Dowd, Fred Dubin, Scott Duncan, James Dungan, Rob Elowitz, John Feiten, Herbert Gingold, Bonnie Harshman, Neil Healy, Dan Heath, Gary Hickinbotham, David Hyams, Maxine Kaplan, Nancy Krohngold, James Lampke, Lee Lazar, Jack Levine, Stephen Lillis, Chris Lorenzo, Maryellen Lowe, S.S. Manpraser, Carlotta Marcucci, Harry McCart, Robert McClenon, Reed Mendelson, Ginger Metzler, Iris Mileikowsky, Curtis Morgan, Marian Moskowitz, Endrik Parrest, Jon Payne, Bill Pearl, Nancy Prather, Dan Preminger, Robin Reid, Eric Reines, Paul Reiser, TONI Rubin, Tom Schade, Jeff Sheppard, L. J. Shustak, Meryl Silverstein, Andrew Simmons, David Simmons, Thirley Sleszynski, Larry Solomon, Shelley Spandorf, Joe Spector, Richard Teitell, Glenn Totten, Ted Trevor, Patricia Triana, Todd Trimble, Kathy Troia, David Vita, Garrison Walters, Barry Wenig.

PRODUCTION STAFF

MANAGER: Seth Beckerman, ASST. MANAGER: Bill Yard, STAFF: Barbara Baum, Sara Bermont, Meme Colen, Marli Fowler, Wendy Fox, Kelly Heffron, Linda Homburg, Barbara Jewler, Andrea Miller, Sebastian Mori, Bonnie Mulcahy, Marcy Rettig, Linda Rosenthal, Bruce Smith, Sally Stein.

Tom Schade

Logistics: War Tool



"THE MONDAY REPORT" of April 6, 1970, published by the University Office of Public Relations, proudly carries a list of research grants recently awarded to various University departments and faculty members. That list contains the following item:

"\$840,000 from the Office of Naval Research, Department of Defense, to the School of Engineering and Applied Science on 'Long Range Program of Basic Research in Logistical Planning' Principal Investigator: W.H. Marlow, Professor of Applied Science.

This item takes on more meaning when one knows three other facts. Fact number one is that W.H. Marlow used to be the Principal Investigator for the Naval Logistics Research Project when it was officially connected with the University. Fact number two is that the budget for the fiscal year 1969 of the Naval Logistics Research Project was \$881,000, a mere \$41,000 more than this grant in question. Fact number three is that the agency awarding the grant is the same one which funded the Naval Logistics Research Project — the Office of Naval Research in the Department of Defense.

In short, the similarities between this grant and the Naval Logistics Research Project are astounding. They are grants of almost the same amount of money for research in almost the same area awarded to the same man by the same agency. When faced with these similarities, one can have little doubt that this new research grant is intended to fill the place of the Naval Logistics Research Project.

The University has given the distinct impression that the Naval Logistics Research Project was phased out because it violated the University's policy on Sponsored Research in that it was destructive of human life. As long ago as the chaotic Student Council Meeting in Thurston Cafeteria after the Maury Hall Takeover last Spring, President Elliott indicated that the Naval Logistics Research Project was on the way out. It now appears that these assurances may have simply been lies. The University cannot miss this opportunity to set the record straight with a complete explanation of the status, past, present and future of the Naval Research Project.

The University's attempt to deceive the University Community is unforgivable, especially in a matter so critical as complicity with the War Machine. But such deception may be inevitable as long as the University is connected with agencies whose actions violate the sense of decency of the University student body. If the University, when confronted with uncompromising demands for the end of complicity with the military, is unwilling to comply with those demands, then it must lie, it must deceive, it must attempt to confuse the University Community. This is one of the ways in which connection with the military distorts and subverts the normal functioning of the University.

We demand the truth from our University.

Dan Preminger

Criminal Justice Failing



"HOW ABOUT LETTING a majority vote settle it?"

"That's good. The choices are murder 1, murder 2, manslaughter and acquittal."

"Well, he shouldn't get off completely."

"Look, I want to get home, it's late."

"The prosecution proved all the elements of the crimes."

"But not beyond a reasonable doubt. Besides, they spent most of their time anticipating a defense instead of making their own case."

"The defense wasn't that great either. They didn't even understand what they were doing."

"The guy killed her, but was insane. That's what the votes for acquittal say, right? Then let's let him off but punish the defense for a bad job."

"Good. Acquit him but commit him to a hospital for life."

"Fantastic. I'm so hungry."

The above conversation of a jury is only a slightly abridged version of a discussion that occurred as part of the Trial Practice Court, a class for third year law students, at the George Washington University Law School.

I was part of that jury for the duration of the two session, five hour trial. The experience makes me think that our jury trial system of criminal justice cannot function adequately for the task we have given it.

The Chicago trial demonstrated a well known fact - a partial judge can seriously affect a trial which is supposed to be based on the "innocent until proven guilty" premise. Sadly, this partiality can be caused by anything from political antagonism toward the defendants to a bad night at home.

The lawyers added to the system's problems. Prosecutors are universally overworked. Their standards for each case fall; the cases are given only "enough" attention to move them through the "legal" process and not nearly "enough" time to fairly move them through a "process of justice."

Defense attorneys are too few, usually too rich or too poor to take most cases, and sometimes not really concerned about doing justice (a recent brush with the American Civil Liberties Union had led me to believe that occasionally the "Civil Liberties" ought to be omitted).

Most important of all is the jury. In the practice case I was a juror for five hours, looking at both the case and lessons which I

IN THEIR desperate attempt to maintain a grip on consumer confidence, many corporations have undertaken massive image-projecting campaigns designed to smooth over public criticism of their ecological negligence. The success of these activities is yet to be measured, but a minimum of awareness and perception on the public's part might prepare them for what is becoming standard practice.

Proctor and Gamble recently cast its polluting pearls in a full-page ad in which the phosphate content of detergents was defended. Misleading information gives way to outright conflict of data when the percentage of phosphate content they cite (10-12%) is compared to figures released by the New York Times (20-30%, with some as high as 52%).

"A HANDFUL OF PEOPLE ARE PULLING THE PLUG ON AMERICA," lamented one of the larger electric companies in another full-page spread. The "handful" was referring to various conservation groups, perhaps well-meaning but obviously misled, who had successfully impeded further generations of generators.

If electric toothbrushes fail to produce the promised thousand strikes per minute, if all those beautifiers, mistifiers, humidifiers, and hair dryers some day groan and die, the blame to PEPCO does not go, nor Con Ed, nor any of the Reddy Kilowatt kids. They've had public interest (\$) at heart all along. It's those narrow-minded, Commie-inspired conservationists, espousing their "Better Redwood Than Deadwood" doctrine who are undermining the values of our society.

The oil companies are trying



John Ray & Frank Gillespie

'Gross National Error'

Unfortunately, the ad ignores completely the phalanx of fog that stamps across steel-producing towns, ending clean air forever.

What does all this mean? A well-known ad man recently said that "Clients are hogs with all four feet in the trough"—which is to say that as long as there's feed in the trough, there will be feet in there, too. The fallacy lies in believing that the Gross National Trough will never empty, never give out. The idea of an infinitely expanding GNP on an isolated sphere, a finite system, an island in space, does not affect present policy. On the contrary, officials continue to glow in their faith of American industry's abilities to continue the "healthy" growth rate. However, growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of the cancer cell, hardly to be considered healthy.

Perhaps the greatest paradox of all is that one of the most "Growing" industries presently is the field of so-called anti-pollutants, air cleaners, water cleaners—all the gadgetry designed to replace filth with faith, to reinforce an already suicidal tendency in a society dazzled by technological feats to believe that technology will cure its own self-invented sickness.

hard to clean up their act by applying various numbing agents to public sensitivity in preparation for the coming TAPS (Trans-Alaska Pipeline System), that will most probably prove to be an ecological acid test. Atlantic Richfield decreed that their efforts to heal the huge oil-prospecting scars of the North Slope have included the planting of an exotic grass designed to "band-aid" the wounded countryside. What the ad failed to mention was the overall effects of huge quantities of alien plantings. The end result could be more disastrous than the initial hazards.

On the subject of planting, Bethlehem Steel seems to have added forestry to their hitherto nefarious activities. Their ad man's literary imagery reaches new heights of poetical pain when it was heralded in a recent ad that because of their current forestry activities, "Battalions of evergreens march up hillsides, ending erosion forever."

Logistics — from p. 1

Research 'Unclassified'

Campus activist Tom Schade, in a column in this issue of the Hatchet, says that the "University has given the distinct impression that the Naval Logistics Research Project was phased out because it violated the University policy on

sponsored research in that it was destructive of human life."

Schade, one of the authors of a recent report blasting GW's War Colleges programs, recalls that Elliott "indicated" last spring that "the Naval Logistics Research Project was on the way out. It now appears that these assurances may have been simply lies."

An official of the Engineering dean's office stressed repeatedly that the school conducts no classified research in or out of the Institute. He also maintains that all work was in accord with the guidelines for research adopted last spring after weeks of uproar.

These guidelines require that, besides being unclassified, work must be "devoid of immediate and obvious implications for facilitating the destruction of human life or the impairment of human capabilities."

The administrator also said that work at the Institute is more academically oriented than was the old Logistics Project. As planned at its founding, he explained, graduate teaching assistants do much of the research.

Marlow, he noted, acquired academic duties when he was promoted to head of the Institute. In the old project, his work was mostly administrative.

The Program of Policy Studies, which is also associated with the Institute, received a grant of \$31,041 from the Department of Justice for research on "Determination of Means to Fill Selected Technical Reference Needs of Selected Groups Concerned with the Problem of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice."

The National Science Foundation has also granted \$3100 to Policy Studies for research on "Private-Federal Research and Development Relationships."

might utilize when I try my own case, and still daydreamed a good deal. By all odds so did the others.

Remember three essential facts: I am a law student, so that in a way the class was part of my "occupation"; I knew (had extensive knowledge) of the legal aspects of the trial; and, the trial took five hours. Compare that to the Chicago trial: that trial lasted for more than five months; the jurors represented many different occupation, education and intelligence levels; and, although the jurors probably had no knowledge of the law before the trial they certainly had prior knowledge, and perhaps opinions, of the events to be discussed.

Add that the judge used eight hours to instruct the jury, remembering that instructions to a jury on a particular crime are so complicated that lawyers often need hours of study to understand them. Assume that the jurors spent two of those eight hours daydreaming, and probably the same ratio of time daydreaming through the trial. Finally, assume that some were tired and wanted to be finished with jury duty. The result in the jury room — a decision reached through a discussion even more absurd than the one already illustrated.

Of course, the Chicago trial is an exception, but only in scope. The indecipherable nature of the instructions is found in every trial, as are the weaknesses of the judge, lawyers and jurors. However, since the jurors are the "guardians of justice" — and they daydream, have preconceived opinions, and don't understand the law or the instructions — what is to be done to achieve greater justice?

Someone has suggested to me that judges and juries be eliminated; let computers be judge and jury. Feed the facts and the law into a computer, and let it give you an answer. No good. Justice among human beings is based upon human interaction — or at least it should be. No computers.

Part of the answer, however, may be more courtrooms, more judges, more trials where three judges sit as a panel without a jury, more prosecutors so that the government can adequately serve the people, more defense attorneys so that clients do not feel, and get, cheated out of their freedom, better education so that jurors are capable of deciding on a just manner, and a remembrance that all these elements must be subsumed under the constitutional right to a speedy trial.

I have a feeling that the rest of the answer involves radical changes in this country's law schools — it took me two and a half years of "legal education" to be able to spot the problem.

© 1969 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.



Boards — from p. 1

Cohen Edges Cohen

Barbara Sloan, running on a ticket with Miss Breckenridge stressing community involvement for the Center, was the only member of that ticket to lose, beaten out by Susan Wax for secretary of the Program Board.

Steve Skanke and Kathy Troia were elected at large members of the Governing Board over Ken Chaletzky and Norman Buckley respectively, Skanke by only 12 votes. John Williams also won for Governing Board.

It is understood that friends of Chaletzky are urging him to appeal on procedural grounds.

Bookstore representative was the closest race, as Matt Cohen squeaked by Ralph Cohen by six votes.

Rounding out the contested races, Jay Levy whipped John Tobin for Center Management representative and Sandy Gelrod beat out Rich Rosenblum for Program Board treasurer.

Rubin Ruckus Ails American

YIPPIE Jerry Rubin didn't speak at GW on Tuesday after all, and GW officials are probably thanking God.

A crowd of nearly 500 students at American U., where the speech was finally made, seemed to catch that springtime "radical fever," as they restlessly listened to and even heckled Rubin, and then proceeded to roam the campus on a mini-rampage.

Minor fires were set and rocks were thrown during the disturbance. One fire was ignited at the door of AU President George Williams' home, scene of a building takeover last April.

No injuries or arrests were reported, and things quieted down after firemen came on campus to put out the minor blazes.

Television reporters also felt the wrath of the radicals, as some lost their microphones to souvenir hunters, and others were roundly heckled.

Part of the discontent seemed to stem from the failure of a local rock group to show up.

The Rubin speech was never really definite, and GW's Coalition Against War and Fascism announced Tuesday afternoon that Rubin would appear at AU only, which may have been a blessing for the group, which never did announce the room in which the address would be delivered.

Rich Golden, third member of the community involvement ticket, won community relations representative as his opponent dropped out just before the voting started on Monday.

In other uncontested races, Victoria Anderson was elected Operations Board secretary, Charles McClenon parking representative, Jan Bridge talent representative, and Doug Allen public relations representative.

Commenting on her election, Miss Bernard said that it was "just the first step. There's a big challenge ahead."

Jim Kilpatrick, in a statement to the Hatchet, said "the students have chosen their own welfare over that of the community."

Bill Downes, the winner over Kilpatrick, said only, "I'm going up to the Rathskellar."

All candidates will take office April 19, following an orientation and training period. In the meantime, defeated candidates and any other interested students will have a second chance.

A total of eight positions, three on the Operations Board and five on the Program Board will be filled between now and the 19th by appointment.

Petitioning for these posts runs from now through next Tuesday in the Student Activities Office. Appointments will be made on the basis of individual interviews.

For a complete listing of election totals, see page four.

University Senate To Meet Friday

by Iris Milekowsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

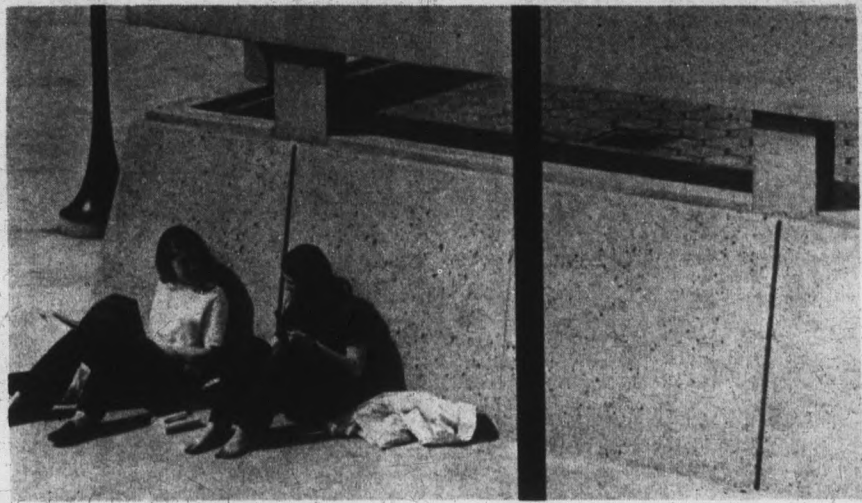
THE LAST MEETING of the present University Senate will be held Friday at 2 p.m. to consider final establishment of the Joint Committee of the Senate and the now abolished Student Assembly, a program to educate students about environmental problems and tuition benefits for faculty children.

Meanwhile, Profs. Arthur Kirsch, A. Joseph Zuchelli, Robert Sharkey, Reuben Wood and Hugh LeBlanc were elected to the Senate from Columbian College. Prof. Phillip Highfill was chosen by Columbian's Graduate School to represent them for the next two years.

Newly elected to represent the School of Engineering and Applied Science are Profs. Raymond Fox and Walter Kahn. Still serving on the Senate for SEAS is Preston Scott Shane.

The National Law Center faculty reelected incumbent Prof. David Robinson. Prof. Roger Kuhn was chosen to replace David Sharpe, whose term expires this month.

No-one has been nominated by the Medical School faculty to replace their current representative, Norman Kramer. It is expected, however, that a replacement will be elected on April 20.



TWO GW COEDS soaked up some sun yesterday as spring's blissful warmth ascended on the Center sunporch. photo by Beckerman

Parents Weekend

Kinfolk Given Varied Itinerary

NEXT WEEKEND IS Parents Weekend at GW, and the Parents Weekend Committee, headed by senior Steve Gelobter, has planned a "varied program" for the "several hundred parents" they hope for.

Activities begin Friday night with the GW Players' production of "Abiquiu" by Will Bellais being held in the Center Theater at 8:30 p.m. "Student talent" will also be featured in the Rathskellar from 9 p.m. till closing time.

Parents will be officially

welcomed to the concrete campus by University President Lloyd H. Elliott in an address at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Theater. Elliott will also take part in a panel discussion on "GW: Today and Tomorrow" with Vice Presidents Harold F. Bright and Seymour Alpert, probably joined by GW Trustee Everett Bellows.

The panel, which will answer questions from the floor, is to follow the welcoming address.

Tours of the Center from noon to 12:30 will be followed by a buffet luncheon on the building's rooftop patio. Scheduled for the early

afternoon are bowling, billiards and bridge.

A second performance of "Abiquiu" will be given at 2:30 p.m. At 4 the African Heritage Dance Ensemble will give a performance in the third floor ballroom.

Three choices will be offered at 8:30 Saturday evening: "Abiquiu," a bus tour of the illuminated cherry blossoms and, in the Rathskellar, the Booker Coleman Dixieland Band.

A Superdorm brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. is the only event scheduled for Sunday, "leaving families free to make their own plans."

FOCUS ON THE FUTURE THIS SUMMER

Theatre, tennis and riding facilities are on campus as well as modern residence halls for men and women.

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS
Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering, Business and Education.

GRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS in the School of Education, Arts and Sciences, Palmer Graduate Library School, Arthur T. Roth School of Business Administration.

Art and Theatre Workshops

Apply now for TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS
JUNE 22-JULY 24 and JULY 27-AUGUST 28—Day and Evening.

Visiting students from accredited colleges welcome.

C.W. POST CENTER
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

For additional information, summer bulletin and application
Phone (516) 299-2431 or mail coupon

Summer Session Office, C. W. Post Center
P.O. Greenvale, L.I., N.Y. 11548
Please send me Summer Sessions information bulletin.

☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Day ☐ Evening

Name

Address

City State Zip

If visiting student, from which college?



ALL EYEGLASSES SOLD AT DISCOUNT

EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
EMERGENCY SERVICE
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

ATLANTIC
OPTICAL

Convenient to G.W.

DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

1732 Eye St., N.W.
298-5570

How Good is Your Russian?

Here is your chance to improve it. A unique tour combining Russian language seminars and a visit to some intriguing Russian resorts, plus stays in Moscow, Leningrad and other historic cities.

21 or 33 days from \$662. for everything.
The Soviet Union's Top Value Tour! Send coupon today.

Afton Tours, Inc., Travel Specialists for the USSR and Eastern Europe 1776 Broadway, Dept. T-10, New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 757-9595.

Please send folder on Russian Language Seminar Tours.

name

address

city state zip

'Band' and Zabriskie: Common Denominators

Gay' Ribaldry Near Success

Shallow Cliché Gets Nowhere

by Bob Galano
Ass't Cultural Affairs Editor

MART CROWLEY'S movie version of his hit off-Broadway play, "The Boys in the Band," is a brilliant piece of Pinterian ribaldry. It is a high-class slice of Hollywood cinema that touches all the bases in its break-neck cruise through the lives of several New York homosexuals and one Washingtonian (who may or may not have made it in Lafayette Park).

"The Boys in the Band" succeeds in its attempt to depict a group of homosexuals in a believable setting. Perhaps, however, the success lies in the fact that 85 per cent of the audience wouldn't really know the difference (while 99 per cent would claim the same). But, no matter. It appears real enough, so let's accept it.

Again, it succeeds in its attempt to depict not merely the limp-wristed femme, but also the straight-looking, he-man-type of homosexual.

And, too, success is evident in its initial moment of benevolent enlightenment as the sociological and the psychological manifestations of homosexuality are carefully, though more than a bit haphazardly and, in some instances, erroneously presented—along with some useful definitions of the gay vernacular.

These successes are ultimately refreshing in an art which has gotten into the habit of presenting such tastelessly erotic travesties as "Staircase" and "Theres and Isabelle."

But where success leaves off, failure sets in. It is not the run of the mill failure. It is even more than the critical dismal failure. It is a failure that has resulted not because of any lack of technical ability, not because of a fault in background research and not because the secrets of the gay life were so carefully guarded. It is a failure that is related to the question: "Who wants to hear a story about a bunch of happy homosexuals?"

With the answer, "Nobody," the research of scores of sociologists and psychologists were cramped into the first hour of the film—and, on the human level, it is only the first hour that succeeds. As celluloid images continue to be cast on the screen for the remaining hour we see a group of hateful unfortunates—freaks of sexuality; masculine misfits who want to change but can't, who could change but won't.

It is indeed unfortunate that of the eight gays, one of them couldn't have been just a little bit happy. Self-hate adds so much fuel to the already scathing fires of mockery. And I shudder to think that as much as I enjoyed the film, some content (or at least adjusted) homosexual began to wonder if the trouble is worth it—if gay really is good—as he cringed in the back row.

It seems, too, that where the film's greatest success lies, failure still flourishes. But here, it is the audience who fails. Where, with the utmost sensitivity, the gay are gay, the audience howls with laughter—in their happiness the "pitiable" homosexuals are efficiently and overwhelmingly mocked. It is only in their state of misery—when they long to be like "you and me" that the audience offers them any compassion. "As long as they're sorry for their sins" and all the rest of the bunkery of the Christian-Judaic ethic.

Some who go to see "The Boys in the Band" will relent and cry (while others ponder the plight of the closet queen) for as damnable as I found it, that last hour combines with the first to create one of the most dramatic portrayals I've seen in a long time.

The roles are demanding, almost too demanding. The first hour of love and warmth of Hank for Larry must change to the fury of jealousy. The gentle and compassionate Michael must regress into the bitchy queen. The uptight Harold must exit laughing. But the changes are excellently effected and the smiles freeze, for the most part, on our lips.

"The Boys in the Band" is a complex production. Its nuances and sublimations go much too far. The portrayals are false. Statements are misconstrued. The picture is an overall sham—a counterfeit picture of a lifestyle that defies assimilation and is thus denied acceptance.

"The Boys in the Band" is a magnificent film that, if nothing else, has unmasked the new morality and has shown it for the fake that it is. It is a beautiful film, a moving film.

"The Boys in the Band" is not a musical.



KEITH PRENTICE, examines the card of the "Cowboy," played by Robert La Tourneau, above, as Kenneth Nelson and Frederick Combs look on in a scene from Mart Crowley's "The Boys in the Band." Below, Mark Frechette and Daria Halprin pose on the Mojave Desert set of Antonioni's "Zabriskie Point."



Shallow Cliché Gets Nowhere

by Jack Levine
Hatchet Staff Writer

"ZABRISKIE POINT," the first American made film by Michelangelo ("Blow Up") Antonioni may be an "important comment on America" as its PR men claim, but if so, the comment is unintentional and unfortunate.

The story and its "comment" revolve around a politicized young man and his search for freedom, and a girl who works for a very capitalist land developer but is turned off by it all. ("I only do it when I need the bread.") The comment is that it is all too easy to characterize people, in this case the young and the capitalists, in such a stereotyped fashion that little is said about reasons of conflict between people, or about the people themselves. Antonioni is guilty of this shallowness in "Zabriskie": the film is a grandiose, celluloid cliché.

Mark Frechette makes his acting debut as a quiet, good looking student who doesn't give a damn about political rhetoric, but show his stuff by buying a gun in honor of the local student strike, and using it.

Having done his thing, (or shot his wad, as the case may be), he must escape and find freedom. He doesn't smoke dope, but he gets there anyway by stealing a plane. He flies to the Mojave Desert, where he meets Daria, who will fast become his lover, confidant and sufferer.

Daria Halprin, (also her first movie), plays a hippie-without-a-cause, a California Dreamer on her way to the Phoenix retreat of her boss, played by Rod Taylor. Like Frechette, Miss Halprin can't act, but she's got a nice sun tan.

The viewer never learns why Mark rebelled, or why a nice girl like Daria would make it with a total stranger in the middle of the desert. Their past is mystery and their present is nebulous. (In real life, Frechette was a carpenter before he was discovered, which might make a good plot for a movie, or at least a song). We have to assume that they were done in by war, greed and plasticity, or, that they were undisciplined Spock babies and ungrateful, ill-mannered dupes.

As with most attempts by the mass media to portray the polarity of our time, the individual viewer of Zabriskie goes away unshaken, content in his simple answers, his prejudices confirmed.

The straight will watch Daria smoke dope and Mark break the law. In concert with a dozen others, he will watch a love-in a la new morality, resplendent with sagging breasts, fellatio and bi-sexuality.

The hip will watch tycoon Taylor (who could be their daddy in Great Neck) with his double-entry mind and forked tongue and ask, "Is he for real?"

By the time Daria gets to Phoenix, Mark is a tragic hero (martyr to the cause?) and everyone may ask, "Why?"

In actuality, Zabriskie Point is a rock formation overlooking Death Valley. It seems a little odd that most of the action took place here. Perhaps Antonioni thought that the desert was a good contrast to our evil society. Here, Mark and Daria could "relate" without externals. The relating, however, is as barren as the landscape.

Antonioni liked the view from the peak and shot a lot of film there, but he rarely descended into the valley, which was, after all, the raison d'être of a look-out point called Zabriskie. Similarly, he never went beneath the surface of his characters; he could not descend into Mark's psyche further than to have him say "Sometimes I feel like screaming my head off."

His exploration incomplete, Antonioni got nowhere.

Cultural Compendium

Art Symposium

THE GW ART DEPARTMENT is hosting a symposium on the implications of art and technology and the environment next Monday at 2000 Q St., Room 103 at 8 p.m.

Panelists will be members of the Consortium of Universities and the Dean of the Corcoran School of Art. They are: Dean Roy Slade (Corcoran), Prof. Robert D'Arista (American U.), Prof. A. Giampietro (Catholic U.), Prof. A. Carter (Howard U.) and Prof. H.I. Gates (GW).

The panelists are all experts in their fields and are known to have widely divergent points of view.

The point of departure for the discussion will be Prof. Gyorgy Kepes' lectures on "Art of Hopes and Fears" and "Personal and Public Art" which he delivered at the

National Convention of Fine Arts at Catholic University. All members of the GW community are invited to attend the symposium. There is no admission charge.

Orchestra

The GW orchestra, under the direction of George Steiner, presents a concert this evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Lisner Auditorium.

The program is devoted entirely to orchestral compositions. Student conductor William Toutant will direct Delius' "Walk to the Paradise Garden." Admission is free.

Theatre

Experimental Theatre is looking for someone to direct an original student-written play. If interested, pick up a copy of the script in the theatre office or call Don Larsson at 223-0721.

"Abiquiu"

Players Potential Blossoms

by Mark Olshaker
Cultural Affairs Editor

"Abiquiu," by Will Bellais. Directed by Nathan Garner. Scenery by Chris Arnold. Lighting by Joe Eisenberg. Costumes by Lynda Kress. Film by Gordon Riggle. Choreography by Nancy Johnson. At the University Center theatre, April 7-11.

THE CAST

Dona Veronica de los Fuentes
Jesus.....Lynda Kress
Father Uranio.....Chris Joyce
Soledad.....Chris Arnold
Sheriff McIntyre.....Nancy Cahill
Glen Greilheimer

THE OPENING NIGHT audience was painfully small, but those who attended saw a production of which the University can be proud.

"Abiquiu," written by GW graduate student Will Bellais, is a study of the spiritual degeneration misguided and obsessive belief can cause. Set in

the New Mexico of the 1900's, the play concerns a young Catholic boy in the wake of the murder of his father and brother, just before the boy himself is to take up the priesthood.

Incorporated in the play are short films by Gordon Riggle, choreographed by Nancy Johnson. They show the Penitentes religious rituals, in opposition to the Easter observances of the noble Fuentes family. Perhaps the films could have been less stylized and a bit clearer to those of us unfamiliar with the sect, but they are thematically well-integrated into the drama.

The entire play is a struggle of opposing ideas. The forces affecting the boy, Jesus, are awesome. His mother, who

wears both her nobility and her faith like a medal; his cousin, Soledad, an illegitimate peasant whom he loves and desires; and Father Uranio, the spiritually impotent priest who is the model for Jesus' concept of the Church.

"Abiquiu" is a simple play in which many complex things happen. The characters continue to develop until the final act (of three) is complete. And not until then can we have a full appreciation of Jesus' problem, or his partial resolution of it.

From the indication we've had thus far, drama instructor Nathan Garner appears to be a talented and sensitive director. For the first time in quite a while, I was struck by the staging of the play itself. Garner has his five actors fill the stage

completely on Chris Arnold's set.

Garner was able to work closely with his actors as they came to understand and develop their roles, which helped to make this as good a cast as I have seen at GW.

Both Lynda Kress and Nancy Cahill equalled their excellent performances in "Mother Courage" earlier this school year. Miss Kress played the proud, cold mother with the bitterness and lack of humanity necessary to establish the reason for Jesus' emotional turmoil. It is the middle of the second act before we are sure what kind of person Veronica is, but as we think back, Miss Kress's portrayal up until then is consistent with what she is building to.

The character of Jesus' cousin Soledad, is probably the least-defined of the principals in the script, but Nancy Cahill brought on stage a sense of dynamism and strength of purpose in saving her cousin's future which is always impressive. Miss Cahill's performance was a fine synthesis of several dramatic elements, among them impulse, devotion, rebellion, love and hate.

The same can be said for Chris Joyce as Jesus. In few plays we've seen here have the roles been so demanding. Joyce portrayed a young man with forces pulling him in all directions, and control and balance were crucial. I understand that Jesus is the most nearly autobiographical part in the play, which added to

Joyce's burden. I'm sure he lived up to what Bellais had hoped for.

In the character role of Father Uranio, Chris Arnold was both humorous and pathetic in his portrayal of the knowingly inadequate priest who long ago forgot God. His performance provided a useful counterpoint to the other three greatly serious roles. I would have hoped for more from Glen Greilheimer as the sheriff, but he was adequately comic and unknowing in his small part.

The script itself is weighty, simply by virtue of the material it deals with, but fortunately Bellais seems to have done some judicious editing in key places so that the dialogue is lean and clear. The play is not exciting in the traditional sense, but it is interesting, and I think the audience can become easily involved.

One thing not made clear enough is the cultural background from which the play arises. Few of us know anything about the Penitentes religious sect, the Spanish religious customs of 19th century New Mexico or the relating racial problems, and therefore it takes us longer than it should to acquire an appreciation of what is happening.

Chris Arnold's set is superb. It is attractive in itself and completely functional with Garner's staging and the unusual scenery problems posed by the Center theatre's thrust stage. Happily, the set captures the mood of the play from the beginning.

Arts and Entertainment

National Ballet

Getting Better All the Time

by Endrik Parrest
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE NATIONAL BALLET is getting better all the time. It brings us marvelous ballets and provides fine guest principals around whom each individual dancer may realize his own special role. Yes I've got to admit, it's getting better (can't get no worse).

Take last Sunday afternoon for instance. The National Ballet's presentation of two Balanchine ballets, "Four Temperaments" and "Serenade," provided very fine dance beginning for even as good a month as April. And this was representative of a truly fine weekend of dance.

"Four Temperaments" must be among the best 30 or 40 ballets Balanchine ever did. It is a masterpiece incorporating most of the virtues and some of the vices of the master. Often it suffers from fervently static or at best uninspired performance here. For Balanchine this is death.

Yet twice this weekend the National Ballet presented moving performances of one of the most temperamental of its ballets. Balanchine's best

moments have a detached beauty about them. They have been carried one step beyond emotion. (I am not sure it is this good - morally I mean. It is a kind of love beyond itself.)

After Balanchine's variations to Hindemith one was treated to more of the same to Tchaikowsky, whom no one would ever accuse of being beyond love. Because of this or in spite of it, "Serenade" remains one of the more touching of modern ballets.

Ivan Nagy and Marilyn Burr danced in "Serenade" and led the National Ballet in one of the better performances of the year. As I was leaving a friend asked me the meaning of "Serenade." I am pleased to reply that I am certain that it does indeed have a very specific and significant meaning. I am not presently at liberty to tell it.

On Friday and Saturday nights the outstanding event was the guest debut of Gaye Fulton in two important roles, Odette in "Swan Lake" and Swanilda in "Coppelia." Partnered by noble Desmond Kelly, she showed herself the kind of ballerina that every young ballerina should someday like to be.

Gaye Fulton is small and dark-haired and dances like the wind. It is a gentle and soft wind.

Only one ill note about "Coppelia," singularly the most successful production of the National Ballet this year. The third act, an insubstantial one, would look much better without the solos of Dawn and Prayer, two of the most insubstantial variations ever written.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for "Blond," an original student-written play, will be held tomorrow from 1-4 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Circle Theatre
2105 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
FE 7-4470

Today - Saturday
Putney Swope
Monterey Pop

Inner Circle
2105 Pa. Ave., N.W. FE 7-4470
Adjacent to the Circle Theatre

Today - Saturday
A Walk With Love
And Death

The Magus
Midnight Horror Flicks
Friday & Saturday

If your class group or association is planning a party, call The Mayflower's Larry Wiesinger at DI-7-3000 and talk about it. You're sure to be pleased with the results, because we've had lots of practice at impressing people.

The Mayflower
A SOMERSET HOTEL
1127 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D. C. 20036

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

MAKE MONEY SAVE

BUY • LP RECORDS • AUDIO EQUIPMENT
• PRE-RECORDED and BLANK TAPES
• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AT OUR WHOLESALE PRICES

COMPETE WITH ANYONE

EARN • MONEY for YOURSELF on EVERY SALE YOU MAKE
• SAVE MONEY for YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS

FOR FULL
DETAILS
CONTACT
Mr. JACK COHEN

SMG

DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
46-35 54th ROAD
MASPETH, N.Y. 11378
(212) 361-3088

A SUBSIDIARY OF
SAM GOODY, INC.

Tennis Team Shows Even Record, After Ten Matches

by Martin Wolf
Asst Sports Editor

WITH TEN MATCHES now completed, the GW Tennis team has begun to show considerable improvement with each match. Now 5-5, the Colonials have already beaten two conference foes, in preparation for the Southern Conference tournament.

Leading the inexperienced squad, are the only seniors on the team, Phil Jones and Mark Geier, both co-captains. Jones, playing in the first position, has won half of his matches, while number three, Geier, has won six of ten.

Joining these two are second seeded Bert Abrons (5-5), fourth seeded freshman Sandy Schwartz (4-6), plus Jan Sickler (5-5) and Vic Kit (3-6), at the remaining singles positions.

The Buff moved to a fast start, taking an easy 7-2 match from Xavier. All singles players were victorious as well as the number one doubles combination of Abrons and Schwartz.

The young Colonials played well against Ivy League power Dartmouth. Coach Pierce Kelley commented that the match was close and could just as easily have been won by GW. Winning four of the nine matches were Jones, Geier and the first two doubles teams.

The Colonials were too much for Syracuse, downing them 6-3. GW took four of the six singles

matches, winning at the second through fifth positions, as well as the first two doubles spots. Cornell was the victim the next day, as GW pulled out a 5-4 cliff hanger. The winners for GW were the same, except that the Buff lost the number two doubles match.

The Cherry Blossom tournament was a disaster, as the Colonials lost to Notre Dame (7-0), Indiana, the Big Ten favorite (9-0), and Maryland

(8-1). Kelley commented that the three teams were just a little bit stronger than GW at each position.

The Colonials bounced back to take two of three matches against conference opponents. All but Schwartz won in the 8-1 slaughter of VMI. All nine matches were won on Tuesday as they humiliated Richmond. The string ended against conference favorite Davidson, which handed the Buff a 7-2 setback.

Extramural Program Commences Sunday

by Barry Wenig
Intramural Editor

THIS WEEKEND MARKS the resumption of the annual Extramural Program after a year's absence. This little known sports activity lists GW, Georgetown, Catholic and host, American University as this year's participants.

This year's program is limited to track and field and basketball. This Sunday's action will feature the winner of the match between Catholic and Georgetown Universities versus GWU, who will be well represented by the winners of the "A" League basketball championship, the Black Peoples Union. The BPU is headed by

such standouts as Garland Pinkston, Ronnie Harris and Del Holms.

Although there has been no definite date set for the track and field events, the participants for GW will be chosen from our own track meet which will be held this Saturday morning at Western High School. Individual winners will represent GW, instead of an entire team, as in basketball.

The area Extramural Program began in 1967 with GW doing quite well by capturing 2 of the 3 events. In 1968 GW managed to do equally as well. In 1969, however, the University of Maryland refused to host the event and therefore a lack of facilities forced a cancellation.

Linksters Edge Georgetown 4-3; Colonials' Clasper Shoots 73

by Ron Tipton
Sports Editor

LED BY JEFF CLASPER'S sparkling 73 over the rain-soaked, muddy Westwood Country Club, the Colonial linksters edged Georgetown 4-3. The victory was the golfers' third of the season against only one loss, and all matches thus far have been on the road.

Seven points are up for grabs in a standard inter-collegiate golf match, one for each match played. Competition is strictly match play.

Colonial no. 1 man Bill Klossner lost 2 and 1 while shooting a 77. Kent Keith turned in the same score but

came away with a 4 and 3 victory. Clasper breezed to a lopsided 7 and 6 decision, and no. 4 man Pat Price won 7 and 5, while carding a 74.

Fifth and sixth men Andy Tolani and Gene Mattare both lost on the final hole; Tolani had a 79 and Mattare an 83. Dave Marks provided the slender margin of victory with a 2 and 1 victory, as he turned in a 79 also.

Coach Bob Faris was extremely happy with the win

over the Buff's perennial cross-town rival. "We'd never beaten them on their home course before, and it took a really fine effort by our boys to do it. Considering the weather, Clasper and Price played exceptional golf."

The linksters' next match is at home at the River Bend Golf Club, against Penn State on Friday. The Nittany Lions edged the Buff last year on their own course, but can expect a tougher contest this time. Saturday the golfers journey to West Virginia.



A GW batter stares at VMI's hurler during the seven-run inning in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

photo by Hyams

Letter To The Editor

Bob Faris Criticized

The following letter was received from Paul Kravitz, a 1968 graduate of GW. Now a student at the GW medical school, he has been at GW for six years. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Hatchet sports staff.

The recent firing of Wayne Dobbs as head basketball coach causes one to comment on the futile and misdirected course of varsity athletics at GW. The desire of many students and alumni to have a quality basketball program was recently frustrated by the replacement of the head basketball coach. With the basketball program showing many personnel changes in the past few years and the recent Southern Conference disaffiliation, mediocrity and repetition of past mistakes continues, leading me to notice a single factor which has remained constant for over a decade. The basketball program has been indirectly guided but primarily influenced by the unskillful hand of the Director of Athletics, Mr. Robert Faris.

The hiring of a new basketball coach at a major university is an event often accompanied by great thought, scrutiny, publicity and consultation. When Wayne Dobbs was assistant coach under Babe McCarthy, the athletic director was definitely in a bind when McCarthy quit suddenly to join the ABA. To replace McCarthy with anyone other than Dobbs might have hindered the recruiting taking place at the time.

But more than one year was involved and a new head coach in all probability should have retained Dobbs to complete the recruiting. Would Dobbs have quit? I think not. Where would he have gone? Dobbs' qualifications for becoming head coach could simply be attributed to timing—poor timing!

Was an effort made to hire someone else? Numerous applicants applied for the job a year before when Bill Reinhart retired. Did Faris think, scrutinize, publicize, and consult with anyone? Obviously not? To the amazement of many, Dobbs' recruiting ability turned out to be of unusual magnitude only to be contrasted by his paucity of coaching talent which surprised no one. The athletic director's choice was poor, the mistake was his.

The firing of Dobbs, which I feel resulted from one man's personal bias could not have come at a more eventful time. When is a head coach ever fired during the peak of his recruiting? No other maneuver could be more detrimental to a basketball program. Why did Faris act then? Was he afraid that Dobbs' program would be too successful and then with additional pressures he himself would be forced out of his position? What better way was there to eliminate any threat to his own security?

Santayana said "those that do not study history are doomed, for they surely will repeat it." He perfectly exemplifies the plight of Mr. Faris. Then, with an open coaching position, did Mr. Faris think, scrutinize, publicize and consult people about a new head coach? No, he took the easy way out. Perhaps in search of a "yes man", who wouldn't rock the boat, Faris appointed assistant coach Carl Slone as head coach. Mr. Faris had just corrected his mistake of firing Dobbs only to repeat the same mistake of hiring a man without adequate qualifications, experience, or recommendations.

Last year, the University of Maryland devoted much time in its search to find a new basketball coach. The search was extensive, well publicized and carefully planned before their fortunate choice of Lefty Driesel. Maryland's second choice in the event that Driesel turned down the job was Morgan Wooten, Dematha High School's nationally known coach. Maryland, with plans of basketball glory, with student and alumni support would have been well satisfied with this man as a second choice. Wooten has proven himself time and again to be a masterful coach and charming figure in basketball circles.

He wanted to become a college coach. He wanted to remain in the Washington area. Though I can not prove it, I have been told that he applied for the GW basketball coach job after Rheinhardt's retirement. What an enormous coup it would be for a local school to attain this man's ability. Would the fear of a domineering, successful figure prevent Mr. Faris from ever selecting Wooten as coach?

He has had numerous opportunities to do so. There are many people who might have been available. An assistant at any ACC school, where quality coaching abounds, might have jumped at the chance to be head coach at GW. But, was any effort taken to seek a quality coach? That would be work. That would take time. Why have a successful program? Why change things now? Ask Mr. Faris.

The most important and necessary change in GW sports has not yet come. The basketball program can not be successful until this occurs. The change must occur at the top. Mr. Faris, himself, has repeatedly proven this.

Turtles Sought For Saturday's National Race

GOT A TURTLE? GW needs one to enter in the National Turtle race, held this Saturday at American U.

The turtle race is an event sponsored annually by AU to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. Last year over 200 schools entered, and the race was featured on ABC's Wide World of Sports and the Merv Griffin Show. GW's entry, Lloyd Turtleski, was leading the race but lost because he was afraid to cross the finish line into the water at the end of the 35 foot inclined course.

This year Congressman Bob Mathias will serve as honorary race director. However, GW is still in search of a three to six inch male painted pond turtle that is not afraid of water. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such a creature should contact Nancy Turtle (no fooling!) at 676-7788.

CAMP HELP WANTED

Male Cabin Counselors for Co-ed Pocono Mountain Camp. Representative will be on campus April 14. Apply for appointment at placement service and write Director, Camp Akiba, Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, 19004

Buff Sweep Twin Bill

Bunnell, Baughman Silence VMI Bats



A Colonial slugger lashes one of several hits during Tuesday's double-header victory over VMI.
photo by Hyams

by Craig Zuckerman
Hatchet Sports Writer

GW WON another double header Tuesday against VMI behind the superb pitching of Dick Baughman and Hank Bunnell. The scores read 11-2 and 3-1. The two wins today made it five wins in a row for the Buff, and save them excellent start in the Southern Conference competition.

The first game was an easy 11-2 victory behind the strong pitching of Dick Baughman, who allowed only three hits while striking out eight batters.

The first inning started things off nicely when Bob Dennis hit a triple with the bases empty. Eric Spink drove in Dennis with a line single.

The second inning and half of the third went by with no action until GW's bats again began booming. Bob Dennis led things off again with a single. Sam Perlatto responded with another single and Eric Spink sacrificed to move men to second and

third. Tim Holberg smashed a double to advance the score to 3-0.

Baughman's only tough inning was the fourth. VMI scored two runs on a walk, a single, and then a triple. Coach Korcheck's team got the two runs right back in the fifth, when Cliff Brown drove in two men with a double. Brown had a fine afternoon, driving in four RBIs in the two games.

For all practical purposes the game ended in the sixth inning when GW exploded with seven runs. In the process, VMI committed two errors in the field, had two passed balls, hit one hit batter, walked four, allowed three hits, and finally made three outs.

In the second game, ace pitcher Hank Bunnell was only getting warmed up when a VMI lefty blasted a home run off him in the second inning. That was his last hit of the game, and the entire team only managed two

more, both in the fifth inning. Bunnell went on to turn eight batters away from the plate in a game where he seemed to pitch stronger as the game progressed.

The cold weather was making its effects known in that the fielding became less sharp and the sting from hitting the ball became a little more painful. The fifteen or so spectators who witnessed the games, managed to survive the chilly weather too.

GW scored two runs in the second inning by combining base hits with more VMI errors. Cliff Brown, Hank Bunnell, and Bill Collins singled consecutively. One run was scored on a passed ball, and one on a hit batter. The inning ended with the score 2-1.

GW scored one more run in the fifth when Baughman walked, Perlatto singled, Spink walked, and Brown singled in a run. The rest of the game was safely tucked away in the pitching hand of Bunnell.

The final score read GW-3, VMI-1.

SPORTS

TKE, SX Share Top Spot In Saturday 'B' League

by David C. Kahn

TKE, SURPRISING POWERHOUSE in Saturday "B" League, opened up the second week of the softball season with an 11-6 win over the Delts and a 3-1 victory over Sigma Nu.

In the latter game SN broke the ice in the top of the third scoring one run on singles by Westmoreland and McGovern and a double by Fowle. TKE bounced back in their half of the third with a single by Aspinwall and a walk by Gelrod. Then with runners on first and second Peters doubled home Aspinwall and Gelrod. Gladstone then singled in Peters to end the scoring, as TKE clinched their fourth victory.

SX, who shares the top spot with TKE, beat the Koshier Dixiecrats 1-0 and crushed PSD 13-6.

Other results saw DTD win a forfeit over SAE to remain in contention. PSD beat Theta Tau 10-6 who also lost to the Koshier Dixiecrats 10-8. Sigma Nu also won a forfeit over SAE, who has yet to show up for a game. A bigger surprise in the Saturday League is the Calhoun Punks, who won their doubleheader with a forfeit over Welling MBP, another team that hasn't shown up yet either, and a 12-0 romp over a rival Madison Hall Dorm team behind another brilliant performance by pitcher Steve Swift, who struck out all but two of the outs during the course of the game. He was helped by the homeruns of captain Sam Mallin and Norman Cohane.

Madison Hall won a forfeit over Welling MBP. SAM forfeited twice to SPE, who then lost to the Has Beens and to PAD who also lost to the Has Beens. Mark VIII won a double header with a forfeit over Welling, still another team that hasn't shown up yet either, and an 8-1 win over Aux Police. Med

Jrs. swept a twinbill by beating TEP 7-3 and winning a forfeit over Welling. Also TEP won a forfeit over Aux Police.

In the Sunday "A" League SX slaughtered THE TEAM 18-0, with every man in the lineup getting at least one hit and scoring one run. Bob Vollmerhausen led the attack with a homerun, a triple, and a single with additional power coming from Gilmore, Hart, and Howard. Pitcher Terry Gilmore, allowed only one hit in five innings, striking out three, and walked none in a brilliant pitching performance. Earlier SX beat Med Frosh 9-7.

PSD also remained undefeated as they won a forfeit over Kappa Sigma and squeezed by Mens Rea 5-4.

DTD overcame a four run first inning by Mens Rea and defeated them 6-5, with the help of substitute pitcher Warren Wagner. The Delts picked up a doubleheader sweep on a forfeit by KS. The Koshier Dixiecrats split a twinbill by beating the Lettermen 7-2, then losing to the Chicago Cops 10-2. The Cops and the Lettermen won forfeits over SAE. TEP won a forfeit over THE TEAM but then they lost an 8-7 squeaker to Med Frosh.

UP YOURS, lacking their cleanup batter, Roger Burke, failed to match last week's upsets and split a twinbill to remain in contention with a 16-2 win over HCA and an 8-3 loss to Heads Up. IDGAF swept their twinbill, beating HCA 8-0 and winning 11-9 over Heads Up.

Despite the knee-deep mud and rain-soaked greens, Intramural Golf was held this past Friday at Hains Pt. SX golfers Jim Moffet and Paul Blatz shot an adjusted combined total of 144 to beat out Koehler and Herling of Mens Rea, who shot a 147. In third place were the Koshier Dixiecrat golfers

Larry Jordan and Barry Wenig, who shot a 149. The outstanding individual golfer was Jim Moffet of SX, who shot a 78, just beating Larry Jordan of the Koshier Dixiecrats by one stroke.

This coming Tuesday, April 14, at 12:00, there will be a discussion of next year's rules in room 414 in the new center. Among the items being discussed will be the outstanding athlete of the year.

Upcoming events include track April 10 at Western High School field at 10:00 AM and tennis April 13-16 at 4:00 PM at Hains Pt. Only Doubles may compete, and anyone can sign up now in front of the Intramural office.

Ruggers Down Foes; Md., Rutgers Dumped

by Irwin Altschuler

TRIUMPHANT IN two semi-final contests, the GW rugby club fell short in its bid to win the Cherry Blossom Rugby Tournament, last weekend.

In Saturday morning action, GW's A team had little trouble rolling over a relatively talent-free club of Quantico Marines, 29-0. Later in the day, a team from Pensacola, Florida proved to be more talented, but no more victorious, as A.C. Cuda's penalty kick brought the Colonials a 9-8 victory.

The Colonials finally fell to the Washington Rugby Club, the area powerhouse. Going into the final minutes of play, the teams had battled to a 3-3 tie. Conroy, of the winners, then broke away and out ran the pack, scoring the final three points of the day. Jay Goodrow of GW was voted the tournament's best forward.

The weekend also found the Buff B.C. and D teams far from idle. They faced competition from the Turkey Thicket Rugby



YOGA ENTHUSIAST Giselle Fitch is seen above, practicing her art.
photo by Hyams

Sports Shorts

Club, which is unofficially affiliated with Catholic University.

All three teams found their way to victory. The B Team beat Turkey Thicket's A team 12-10, as Bruce James starred. The C team won 14-5, while the D Team won 13-10.

In previous matches, the A Team downed teams from Maryland, Rutgers and Florida State. The win over Maryland came when a late field goal attempt by Maryland failed.

Following this win, GW downed Rutgers 17-8. GW won, despite having to play half the game a man short, because of injuries. The Colonials downed Florida State 20-10, at the latter's tourney.

On Sunday, at noon, the A and B teams will face each other in a grudge match. For this encounter, the B team has been spotted 9½ pts. The contest will be played at Fourth and Independence.

A yoga club is now being organized, and an excellent five week course is available to both men and women. The cost is only \$5.00, and all interested participants should come to the next session, which is being held next Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in rooms 410 and 415 of the University Center.

WRA is sponsoring a coed tennis tournament on April 15, from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Hains Point. Anyone interested can sign up at the information desk in the University Center. Competition will be held in both men's and women's singles and doubles, as well as mixed doubles.

WRA also sponsors buses to and from Hains Point each Friday afternoon for golf and tennis. The buses leave Building K at 1:10, 2:10 and 3:10 p.m., with the last bus returning at 4:00 p.m.

DOES NOT
CIRCULATEThe Library of
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

Student Leaders Blast Thieu's Offer

(CPS)—SOUTH VIETNAMESE President Thieu's offer to bring 100 anti-war students to Vietnam "to take a look at the situation" has been denounced as a fraud by student leaders in Washington, D.C.

In a joint statement, Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association; David Mixner of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee; Richard Feigenberg of the Student Mobilization Committee; Steve Herbits of the Ripon Society, and Rob Burton, executive director of the United States Student Press Association charged that Thieu is "afraid to have an honest delegation of anti-war students visit Vietnam."

A representative of the Saigon embassy refused to comment on the charges.

Although Thieu's original offer, issued last October on the eve of one of the largest anti-war protests in the nation's history, had been to anti-war students, the South Vietnamese now insist on selecting a representative group of all students. To help obtain such a group, they have contacted the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative student organization.

After the offer was made last October, Palmer arranged a meeting with the Saigon embassy. Negotiations continued over several months, with the students offering to accept any arrangement which would guarantee the delegation was composed of what Palmer called "rank and file" anti-war students.

The embassy refused to accept a list of 100 students which was submitted by the anti-war and student groups. Instead, it offered to allow the NSA, which it thought was more moderate than the other groups, to submit a list of ten students.

Another 10 would come from an organization which the embassy refused

to name, and 30-40 would be selected by the embassy on the basis of individual applications. It was not clear what happened to the other 40-50 places.

Following Thieu's offer last October, the Saigon Student's Union wrote to Palmer, saying it feared the government would select a group of pro-war students to masquerade as anti-war students once in Vietnam. They asked Palmer to inform them if the trip was rigged.

A former leader of the Student's Union, Professor Cao Ngoc Phong, joined the students in denouncing the proposed trip. Now in exile in the United States, she said the officers of the Student's Union are constantly

harassed by the police and have been arrested several times.

The American students said they would not submit to the Saigon embassy's choice of students. "We cannot recognize the right of the Saigon embassy and the Thieu regime, which do not represent the Vietnamese people, much less the American people, to pick any delegation of anti-war students to inspect Vietnam."

"We have no organizational interest in this trip or any list; it can be easily amended to include representatives from any serious group of anti-war students, but the acceptability of any list must be determined by the American anti-war movement, not by Saigon and the U.S. State Department."

"Our sense of responsibility to American students, and, more importantly, to the courageous students of Vietnam, makes it essential that we expose this attempt of the Thieu regime to fool the American and Vietnamese people through false pretenses of fairness and democracy, and we urge our fellow students not to cooperate with this attempt to whitewash the dictatorship of the Thieu regime and the aggressive character of American involvement in Vietnam."

"The episode only reaffirms our distrust, and the distrust of the American people, for this man and his regime. In our opinion, it is clearly an outrage that students continue to be forced to die for this regime."

Vietnamese Resentment Noted

Moser Returns from Vietnam

by Greg Valliere
Managing Editor

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR Freedom advisor Charles Moser, who returned this week from a tour of South Vietnam, said his "Victory in Vietnam" stance was not appreciably changed by the visit.

Moser, chairman of the Slavic Dept., reported that most Vietnamese "realize the Communist plan for them is not very pleasant and are committed to work against it."

Financed by "private funds" raised by YAF, Moser and a group of YAF officers left for Vietnam on March 22 and returned on the 29th, after touring most of the country.

Moser, the only faculty advisor chosen for the tour, said the group went "to get a first-hand view of the situation." Although American diplomats in Saigon assisted the

YAFers, no State Department contact was made in Washington, Moser reported.

Moser said members of the group told the South Vietnamese that "we stood for the body of Americans who support the war, and a good portion of students as well."

Moser admitted that the group was seldom allowed to talk to any serious opposition leaders or dissatisfied students, but noted that many South Vietnamese seemed resentful of the conspicuous American presence throughout the country.

Moser said the group's tour of the battered city of Hue was one of the highlights. The city is relatively "safe" for Americans, he said, because "the people there got a good taste of Communist occupation."

The YAFers met briefly with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van

Thieu after he signed a land reform act. Thieu told the group that there was still a serious problem of corruption in the country, but expressed hope that the new legislation would help.

Vietnamese military training centers were visited, and some American bases toured, but the group was never in danger of coming under Viet Cong fire. The most dangerous aspect of the trip, Moser joked, was "the traffic in Saigon."

Most of the ultra-conservatives in the group, Moser reported, were surprised by the fact that many civilians and Vietnamese officials felt the country could handle the war alone after American withdrawal.

"Those in the group favoring escalation," he commented, "didn't hear what they expected."

WRGW RADIO—680 AM

is pleased to announce

We are now a broadcasting affiliate of the Washington Intercollegiate Network
Linking the Washington College Community from George Washington and American U.

WRGW NOW BRINGS YOU THE
BEST ROCK MUSIC AVAILABLE
IN WASHINGTON UP TO
20 HOURS A DAY!

ON THE AIR FROM 7 A.M. TO 3 A.M. THE NEXT MORNING MON—FRI
AND NOON TO 3 A.M. ON THE WEEKENDS
WITH PROGRESSIVE ROCK AND PUBLIC SERVICE.

LISTEN to WRGW
SUPPORT IT,
IT'S HERE FOR YOU